



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 24 October 21, 1923**

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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's Capital and University City—a community of 50,000.

# The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER  
Fair Sunday and Monday. Continued cold. Rising temperature Monday.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 24

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, OCT. 21, 1923

PRICE 10 CENTS

## BADGERS SWAMP HOOSIERS 52-0

### TECKEMEYER AND HILBERTS ENTER RACE FOR OFFICES

Mary Devine, Alice Cockrell, Perry and Hecker Complete Junior Ticket

Oscar W. Teckemeyer and Bert M. Hilberts have entered the lists for the respective offices of prom chairman and president of the junior class. The other members of the ticket are Mary Devine for vice president, Alice M. Cockrell for secretary, Russell Perry for treasurer, and Gordon Hecker for sergeant-at-arms.



Teckemeyer

Teckemeyer has (Badger Photo) been on the varsity football squad for two years and is at present a regular on the eleven. He was also out for the freshman squad and was captain of the freshman crew. He was on the sophomore class rush and Memorial union drive committees. He is a member of Skull and Crescent and Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Hilberts is a member of the Athletic board and winner of the "W" in track and won his numerals in cross country and in track. He is on the staff of the 1925 Badger and is the circulation manager of the Athletic review.



Hilberts (Badger Photo) member of the Glee club, Philomathia, Skull and Crescent, Tumas and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mary Devine is treasurer of S. G. A., a member of W. A. A., Outing club, Crucible, and the Badger board. She was president of Green Button in her freshman year. She has played indoor baseball and volleyball and took part in the dance drama. She worked on the sophomore dance committee and the Memorial union drive. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Alice Cockrell is women's editor of the 1925 Badger and also works

(Continued on page 8)

### Foreign Flashes

BERLIN, Oct. 20—Germany today sent a note to 23 nations, placing on France the direct responsibility of the food shortage and the impending starvation of the German people. The note said that Germany has done her utmost, but without result. It painted Germany's immediate future in the darkest colors.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y. Oct. 20—Zev, America's greatest three year old, defeated Papyrus, the English champion by six lengths in the mile and a half international horse race here today. The time was 2:35 2-5.

FARMINGDALE, N. Y.—Henry Ford, having speckled the earth with flivvers, has ideas that may fill the air with them. Ford today conferred with Lawrence Sperry, builder of a successful 20 foot plane, and estimated that he could put them on the market for less than \$1000.

### Fans To Pull Gridmen Home In Old Wagon

They won. They furnished the biggest surprise of the day in western football circles. They entered the Indiana game the under dogs of the conference and only scored 52 points. How are you going to receive them today as they step from the Chicago and Northwestern train at 12:40 o'clock this noon?

A big meeting will be held this noon at 12 o'clock on lower campus. The hay rack from the university farm will be there, decorated with red and white bunting and with plenty of rope on the tongue so you can help pull the team up King street, around the square and back to the campus.

The band will be in the lead as the procession starts down Langdon street for the station. At 12:05 o'clock it will pass Langdon and Henry streets, proceed down Langdon to Wisconsin avenue.

At the station the hay rack will be pulled up to the ticket gate, and an isle made from the train to the wagon for the returning warriors. After members of the squad have been placed on the wagon students will take the ropes and pull them up to the lower campus.

Every fraternity and sorority has agreed to postpone the serving of dinner until 1:30 o'clock so they can meet the team. Groups of men visited all the houses yesterday noon making pleas to have everyone turn out this noon to erase the miserable showing made when the team left in the rain on Thursday afternoon.

The meeting of the team with a hay rack is an old custom used when Wisconsin won Big Ten titles. It was used in 1912, our last championship, when Juneau was coach and 10 Wisconsin men were picked for the first all-conference football team.

### CASTALIA MEMBERS CHOSEN BY SOCIETY

Eleven of the 57 women who tried out on Friday evening for membership in Castalia Literary society were elected to membership on the basis of personality, choice of selection, interpretation and recommendations.

The elected members are Elizabeth Bloom '26, Lorna White '26, Ada Toms '26, Goldene Sterling '25, Margaret Bell '25, Margaret Jennish '25, Martha Shea '25, Dorothy Mulvey '24, Rosetta Segall '25, Lois Gaskall '24, Anita Netow '26.

Probationary members and freshmen elected as probationary members are Frances Perowski '26, Mildred Eaton '25, Virginia Reek '27, Inez Erickson '25, Myrtha Biehuse '26, Mary Morgan '24, Martha Shea '25, Ethel McKeegan '24, Catherine Stearns '27, Margaret Meyer '25, Catherine Bach '25, Camilia Gabell '27.

### BIRGE AND JONES TALK AT SMOKER

President Birge opened the annual commerce smoker at the Christ Presbyterian church at 7:15 o'clock last night. The President's speech was followed by a short talk by T. E. Jones, athletic director, giving the latest developments of the football team.

### KISSELL PLACED ON LIT BUSINESS STAFF

Lester Kissell '25 was made an assistant business manager of the Wisconsin Literary magazine to work under Cyril J. Ballam '25, business manager of the publication with Lucile Hanson '24, the other assistant business manager, he will direct the advertising of the magazine.

### Wins His First



Jack Ryan

Coach Jack Ryan started his career in conference football in an impressive manner yesterday when his team completely annihilated the Hoosiers in the first conference game of the season. The rapid improvement which the team has undergone in the past few weeks is only indicative of the coach's ability and everybody is with him, win or lose.

### OLD BOAT GEAR HURTS CREW WORK

Despite Old Shells "Dad" Vail Is Optimistic on Prospects

With eight old shells and a shed for a boat house, Wisconsin's crew is attempting to compete with the great eastern crews that buy several new shells each season and keep them in modern boat houses.

Despite the handicaps which discourage the right material from coming out, Dad Vail is optimistic over the prospects for this year. Crew men are not developed in a year, and it is Dad's opinion that the burden of developing a winning crew rests on the freshmen.

Went East in '14 "Since the crew went East in 1914 they have not left Madison for an intercollegiate race. Two years ago the University of Manitoba and Washington raced on Lake Mendota," Vail said.

"Three of the shells in the boat house now are in fairly good condition and the others are usable for green material. Some of the shells were there when I came here 13 years ago, and I believe that some of them are a quarter of a century old. The newest shell was purchased in 1913," Dad continued.

Harvard Promotes Crew "In comparison with our plant look at Harvard. They have two boat houses. One of them was

(Continued on page 8)

### CARDINAL DESK MEN

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Cardinal desk editors and their assistants in the Union building at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

### Varsity Keeps Indiana Team On Defensive

BY HARRY BARSANTEE  
You can't believe it, 52 to 0, but its so.

Far superior to the Indiana team in every phase of the game from whistle to whistle, the Wisconsin football team defeated the "Fighting Hoosiers" here yesterday afternoon by that overwhelming score. Never for a moment did the Indiana team threaten to score, while the Badgers, ever aggressive, crashed through the opposing line for gain after gain.

Seven touchdowns, a kick from placement and seven completed goal kicks, accounted for the 52 points.

#### Score In 5 Minutes

As a result of the victory, Wisconsin makes its bow into the class of Big Ten conference championship aspirants while Indiana, victors over Northwestern a week ago, virtually drops from the race. The Badgers, after playing mediocre ball since the beginning of the season, seemed to find themselves on Jordan field yesterday.

The sound of the opening whistle was their signal to open hostilities, and within five minutes they had crossed the Hoosier line for first counter. There was none of the indecision which so characterized the Badger work against Coe college and against the Michigan Aggies.

On the offensive the Badgers could not be stopped. Harris never failed, Taft plowed through the Hoosier line for gain after gain, and Holmes could not be stopped. Holmes went across the line for four touchdowns.

#### Harris Counts Twice

Harris counted two, and Taft made one. In addition to making every goal kick good, Captain Marty Below completed a 35 yard place kick.

A change in the Badger lineup made by Coach Ryan late in the week, looked like a winner to fans at Bloomington. Tom Nichols, center on last year's team, played at right guard next to his former understudy, Oscar Teckemeyer. Between the two of them these huskies opened up holes time and again through which Harris and Taft plunged for huge gains.

The tackles, Below and Gerber, worked perfectly while the ends were well taken care of by Irish and Nelson.

Indiana's offensive machine was evidently not working correctly. Except for a short time in the last period when Marks and Lorber got away for a few gains, the Hoosiers were absolutely helpless. During the entire fray, they made first down but three times, as compared with 16 first downs for Wisconsin. Their defense was equally ineffective.

#### Backs Hit Hard

After being pounded for a quarter by the hard-hitting Badger backs and harder-hitting linemen, the Hoosiers were ready to give up. A well-laid plan of attack, a result of Coach Ryan's months of training, so completely out-guessed them that they never knew what was going on. The much talked of Hoosier aerial attack was missing.

For three quarters the Hoosiers fooled themselves into thinking they could pierce the Badger's wall before they took to the passing route, and by that time the Badgers would not let it work.

Three of the Hoosiers' eleven passes were completed for a total

(Continued on page 3)

### BUILDING PLANS FOR MEMORIAL UNION APPROVED

Architects Make Sketches of New Home For Wisconsin Spirit

Final sketches of the plans for the Memorial union building were approved by the building committee at a meeting held at Milwaukee Tuesday night, October 16. The committee authorized the publication of the sketches by the plans committee.

The architects have made a careful study of the plans for the buildings at other institutions and have used their experience in drawing these plans.

Study Other Plans The use of the Michigan union has brought to light a number of defects in its layout, which have served as guideposts to our architects. The new Memorial union building will be 50 feet longer than the university library and will have ample space for university activities.

The final sketches represent a year's work on the part of the architects, Alexander Eschweiler and Arthur Peabody. The present plans are an outgrowth and improvement of previous sketches.

The building will be set lengthwise to the lake and will be placed in such a position as to be clearly visible from State street across the lower campus.

Serves Student Body "The plans are the result of a necessary evolution which takes time and careful thought, and the plans committee feels that the architects have found a workable solution," Dean Phillips of the plans committee said.

The aim of the architects has been fulfilled in designing a compact and easily usable building to serve the whole student body. On the lake side the plans provide for a terraced lawn down to the water, and a tight little harbor for university craft.

Incorporated in the plans of the building are the ideas of the architects, the building committee, and representative members of the student body. Many conferences have been held to consolidate and unify the different points of view on the classic designs of the structure.

### MANY SEEK SCORE OVER THE PHONE

Badger 250 in The Cardinal editorial office rang constantly yesterday during the two hours the Wisconsin-Indiana game was in progress. It is estimated that 500 calls for the score of the game up-to-date were answered between 2 and 4:30 o'clock. The sport staff members were kept on the jump relaying to shut-ins the scores that told the progress of the walkway at Indiana.

### SCIENCE CLUB TO HEAR ROSS SPEAK

Eighty reservations have been made for the Social Science club banquet at 6 o'clock in Lathrop parlors tomorrow night. Professor Ross of the sociology department will speak on "Socialism and the Social Revolution." After the address Professor Ross will answer any questions that have been provoked and lead an informal discussion. At the close of the evening applications for membership in the Social Science club will be received by the officers.

### WISCONSIN ENGINEER HAS NEW MANAGER

Hubert G. Holmes, '25, was appointed business manager of The Wisconsin Engineer to succeed Leslie T. Bruhnke '24. Bruhnke, who has been ill.



## ALUMNI BOOTH IS COMMITTEE'S PLAN

Information Source Installed For Incoming Badger Graduates

Alumni returning for Homecoming will have no difficulty in gaining information about rooms, friends, trains, et cetera. Six information booths, one at each railway station, the Park hotel, Y. M. C. A., Lower campus, and one on the Square, will register all incoming alumni and give information of every sort.

All arrangements have been made by the Homecoming Information committee which is headed by Ellsworth Bunce '24. Programs and Homecoming buttons will be on sale at the booths. The alumni register will enable all visitors to find their friends. Railroad time-tables and bulletins will give information about special and regular trains and lists of available rooms will enable all alumni to find lodging. Those who wish to reserve rooms ahead of time should call the Y. M. C. A.

The information committee consists of Ellsworth Bunce '24, chairman, Abner Heald '26, Clara Hertzberg '25, Frank Gunderson '24, Judore '26, Abbott Fox '27, Jerry Zufeldt '25, Tom Owen '27, Bob Snyder '26, Paul Pitzner '25, William Brandt '27, W. Wallis '27, Herman Wirka '26, George Ross '26, Edward Morganroth '26, Fred Rye '26, George Breitenbach '26, Byron Baker '27, Maurice Wirig '25, Ralph Garens '26, Robert Peterson '25, Gordon Abbott '25, Herbert Penn '27, Ray Tortman '27, John Bossard '25, Katherine Davis '25, Margaret Burke '27, Estelle Raymond '27, Helen Prang '25, Hilda Schulz '24, Bernice Klug '26, Ruth Hayatt '27, Dorothy Marshall '24, Margaret Campbell '25, George Knox '27, Byron Rivers '27, Lauren



Bunce (Badger Photo)

## Solemn Soldiers Count Their Steps On Langdon Street

Why were all those solemn soldiers strolling so sedately down the middle of Langdon street Friday? Why did they smile so mysteriously but answer nary a word when you hailed them? Did the army have some secret mission or sinister business afoot?

No, those preoccupied strollers were engaged in the serious business of counting the number of steps it takes them to walk 500 yards, so they could find out how long a stride was required in measuring distances for a topographical map.

## MORET WILL TALK ABOUT TUT'S TOMB

M. Alexandre Moret, professor of Egyptology in the College de France will lecture in French at 4:30 o'clock on Wednesday, October 24, in room 165 Bascom hall.

The subject of his lecture will be 'La Sepulture de Toutankhamon' and will be illustrated with slides made in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt.

M. Moret who has published numerous articles and books on Ancient Egypt has been in charge of several missions to Egypt to study the ancient monuments. He is a recognized authority on Egyptology and is an official lecturer of the Alliance Francaise. The lecturer will be brought to Madison under the joint auspices of the departments of Romance languages, history and classics.

## FUNGI ENROUTE TO SZECHO-SLOVAKIA

The last package of the 3,000 specimens of fungi which the university has sent to Czecho-Slovakia was mailed Friday by Dr. John J. Davis, curator, of the herbarium. In return the herbarium of the university will receive fungi specimens equal to the number sent, and consisting of species not already in the herbarium here, or a species of which further representation are desired.

Hapgood '26, Jeanne Hurian '26, J. Kroesch '24, George Lonergan '25, Ted Gross '27.

## CHURCH STUDENTS TO GIVE BANQUET

Congregationalists to Hear of Dartmouth Pastors' Ocean Trip

Congregational students have planned many features for their annual banquet to be held at 6 o'clock in the Congregational church next Tuesday evening.

Chaplain Frank L. Janeway, Dartmouth college, will give the principal address of the evening on the subject "From Panama to Gibraltar."

The address of welcome will be given by the Rev. Jesse E. Sarles, university pastor. W. Norris Wentworth, president of the Congregational Students association will act as toastmaster. Music during the program will consist of a whistling solo by Janice Boardman '24, and selections by a quartette consisting of Robert E. Hill '24, Gerald C. Wade '24, Carroll E. Robb '24, and Oscar Christiansen '24.

Committee chairmen in charge of the banquet include Rachel Haswell '24, general arrangements; Robert Hill '24, music; Lowen Merrill '25, publicity; Hazel Goddard, decorations. Team captains in the ticket sale are Helen Haswell '24, Al Tucker '25, Pauline Dickenson '24, and W. Norris Wentworth '24.

A chicken dinner will be served by the ladies of the Congregational church. Tickets for the banquet are 75 cents, and the attendance is limited to 250. Those desiring tickets should call the parish house B. 2900 before Monday noon.

## Shout of "Beaver" Startles Bearded Man of Science

"Em! Hey, Em! Beaver! I got one, Em!"

And the much surprised gentleman with the full beard looked up the steps of the Science building to the owner of the voice.

It doesn't mean a thing, except that the pastime which sent England nearly as crazy as "bananas" sent us has been revived on the campus.

## COMMONS TO WORK ON STEEL PROBLEM

Prof. John R. Commons of the department of economics who is on a semester's leave of absence from the university is now in Washington, D. C., doing research work with the federal trade commission.

Professor Commons, as one of the country's leading economists, has been elected to work with the commission on the solving of the "Pittsburgh plus" problem. His work will keep him in Washington during the first semester. He will return in February for the second semester to conduct his classes. While in the East, Professor Commons will attend the National Monetary convention which will be held in New York during November.

The chairmanship of the Unemployment Insurance committee, which met in Chicago recently, was voted to Professor Commons because of his support of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America which met at the same time with the clothing manufacturers of Chicago to discuss unemployment insurance.

## MORSE HAMMERS SENATOR LENROOT

Wayne L. Morse '23 severely criticized the U. S. Supreme court and Senator Irvine L. Lenroot in his address on the "Supreme court and the People," which he gave Friday at the weekly luncheon of the local council of the Knights of Columbus.

Morse raised the question as to whether the United States should be governed by the direct representatives of the people or by nine irresponsible men. He also accused Senator Lenroot of presenting fallacies as facts.

Morse won second place at the northern oratorical contest held at Mimesota last spring when he delivered the substance of his oration.

## SEEK SAX PLAYERS AMONG THE CO-EDS

In Barnard, in Chadbourne, in Grady's, in Gath Inn, or anywhere on this Campus is there no Co-ed who can play a saxophone?

Ted Kennedy, manager of the Madison Jazz orchestra wants to start a women's orchestra. He has found banjo players, pianists and violinists, but nowhere can he find a "sax" player. Can't some Co-ed come, with her saxophone?

## MRS. ARMENTROUT RETURNS TO HOME

Mrs. Carolina Armentrout who was injured in an automobile accident this week has been released from the General hospital. She is a senior at the university and the widow of Walter Armentrout, a former university instructor, who was killed by lightning last summer.



## Invest in Good Looks

There's hardly anything to beat these light wool sweater vests for attractiveness. Rich in color and woven with an eye to attaining perfect blend and harmony. You'll have to actually see these to appreciate them.

**\$5 and \$7**

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PULL-OVERS AND FANCY SWEATER COATS

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DAILY REPORTS  
OF BADGER TEAMS

## SPORT: NEWS

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## INDIANA FALLS BEFORE BADGERS

BADGERS REACH  
STRIDE ON THE  
INDIANA FIELDTeam Does Not Hesitate in  
Executing the  
Plays

(Continued from page 1)

of 28 yards. The Badgers' three at-  
tempts were all unsuccessful.

## Punts are Long

Blocked punts and drop kicks  
accounted for much of Wisconsin's  
success. Wisconsin gained on punts,  
Taft averaged 43 yards with his  
boots as compared with a 35 yard  
average for Wilkins. Wisconsin  
started with the whistle in its win-  
ning play.A series of line plunges an ex-  
change of punts, and an end run  
put the ball over the line within  
four minutes after the game. The  
next touchdown came with the  
same tactics in ten more, and a  
third followed in another ten min-  
utes. Before the half ended, five  
touchdowns and five goal kicks  
were chalked on the Wisconsin side  
of the score board.A complete second team took the  
field before the half ended. The slaugh-  
ter for the Badgers five minutes  
ter in the second half was slightly  
less frightful. Taft went over for  
a counter, and Holmes added an-  
other a few minutes later. Below  
kicked from placement to complete  
the 52 count.The game was played at Jordan  
field because the new stadium at  
Bloomington is not yet completed.  
Approximately 9,000 people viewed  
the game.

## Lineup and summary:

Wisconsin	Position	Indiana
Irish	LE	Knoy
Below	LT	Reynolds
Bieberstein	LG	Mumby
Teckmeyer	C	Butler
Nichols	RG	Springer
Gerber	RT	Fisher
Nelson	RE	Bernoski
Schneider	Q	Wilkins
Holmes	LH	Maomaw
Harris	RH	Marks
Taft	FB	Sloat

Subs: Wisconsin — Williams for  
Schneider, Johnson for Irish, Cole-  
man for Nelson, Pearce for Teck-  
meyer, Benson for Below, Paige  
for Gerber, Alton for Bieberstein,  
Miller for Nichols, Opitz for Har-  
ris, Carlson for Holmes, Stengel  
for Taft.Indiana—Niness for Knoy, Sais-  
er for Reynolds, Middlestadt for  
Mumby, Hoblick for Springer, Mc-  
Cool for Fisher, Zivicks for Moo-  
maw, Lorber for Sloat.Touchdowns—Holmes four, Har-  
ris two, Taft one. Drop kicks, Be-  
low one. Goal kicks, Below seven.  
Officials, J. C. Masker, Northwest-  
ern, referee; F. E. Gardner, um-  
pire; G. E. Keithley, field judge;  
head linesman, F. L. Brown, Lake  
Forest.

## FIRST QUARTER

Sloat kicked to Holmes on 15  
yard. The ball was returned to 25  
yard line. Holmes scored again  
thru left tackle.Holmes made 8 yards around the  
left end. Taft punted to Wilkins

(Continued on page 10)

HOOSIER MUSICIANS  
FORM LARGE "W"The first sidelights were five Pi  
Phis who made all the transfers  
from train to train with the true  
Wisconsin spirit. The Indiana band  
formed a large "W" in front of  
the Wisconsin section and played  
"On Wisconsin." A nice bit of  
courtesy.On the second play of the game  
Harris slipped through a nice open-  
ing for 13 yards.Taft punted far down the field,  
the team held Indiana which then  
made a poor punt, thereby present-  
ing the Cardinals with gain enough  
to make the first touchdown easy.  
Holmes intercepted a pass and  
gained the one yard line, but the  
official brought back the ball.Holmes caught a poor punt and  
made a pretty dash for the fifth

## Some Plunger



Jack Harris

Jack Harris has been improving  
in his play with every game and  
yesterday was no exception. He  
was not only a consistent ground  
gainer but he carried the ball  
across Indiana's line for two of  
Wisconsin's touchdowns. With  
Holmes as a running mate, oppos-  
ing conference teams will have  
their hands full keeping these men  
down.FROSH WIN INTER  
CLASS TRACK MEETSophomores Second; Schwarze  
'27, is High Score With  
18 PointsBy running up a total of 80  
points, the freshman class literally  
ran away with the inter-class track  
meet held at Camp Randall yester-  
day afternoon.The sophomores placed second  
with a total of 29 points, while the  
junior and senior classes brought  
up the rear with 24 points and  
two points respectively.Schwarze '27, was the high scor-  
er of the meet, winning three firsts  
and a second for a total of 18  
points. Jones '25, was second high  
with 13 points, and Millman '27  
and McGinnis '27 tied for third  
high honors with 10 points each to  
their credit.The extremely cold weather pre-  
vented the men from doing their  
best although several good marks  
were made in spite of this handi-  
cap. The meet was run off in re-  
cord time due to expert officiating.Following is a summary of the  
results in the various events:100-yard dash—Won by Millman  
'27, Burdick '27, second; Garens  
'26 third. Time—10:4 seconds.220-yard dash—Won by Millman  
'27; Burdick '27, second; Fulton  
'24, third. Time—24 seconds.440-yard dash—Won by Lewis  
'25; Meissner '27, second; Halls  
'27, third. Time—57:3 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Hardy

touchdown. It all seemed to come  
so easily, just like that.The breaks were certainly all  
with us, but it takes Art to make  
proper use of them. Holmes seem-  
ed to like the south side of the  
west goal post to add his six  
points, for he punted two over in  
the same place.Marty wiggled his toe to the  
tune of 3 points with a pretty kick  
squarely between the posts. The  
last quarter saw Indiana's only  
first downs gained in the whole  
game when the Crimson managed  
two, and later with a lucky pass.Holmes knows stiff arm tactics.  
for he downed four Hoosiers in a  
row in getting his 27 yard sprint  
toward the very end of the game.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

Minnesota 27, North Dakota 0  
Michigan 23, Ohio 0  
Harvard 6, Holy Cross 0  
Notre Dame 25, Princeton 2  
Pennsylvania 19, Columbia 7  
Penn State 21, Navy 3  
Chicago 13, Northwestern 0  
Cornell 34, Colgate 7  
Purdue 7, Wabash 7  
Dartmouth 27, Vermont 0  
Illinois 9, Iowa 6  
Centre 23, Oglethorpe 0  
Yale 29, Bucknell 14  
Georgia Tech 20, Georgetown 10  
Army 28, Auburn 6  
Nebraska 0, Kansas 0  
Marquette 16, Carroll 0  
Syracuse 3, Pittsburg 0  
Michigan Aggies 13, Albion 0  
La Crosse 19, Columbia 0  
Kansas Aggies 7, Ames 7  
Eau Claire Normal 16, Superior 14  
Ripon 19, Stevens Point 0  
Beloit 24, Lawrence 9  
Ohio Northern 14, West Reserve 0  
Rutgers 7, New York University 3

SCHNEIDER IS WINNER  
IN SECOND LONG RACEIn the second time trial of the  
season for the cross country can-  
didates held yesterday morning,  
Schneider crossed the finish line  
for first place. Petaja finished  
second, and Perry came in third.The course for the race was  
lengthened to four and nine-tenths  
miles, which is close to the regu-  
lation distance for most cross  
country races.The winning time was fair, but  
the harriers will have to increase  
their speed against the Gophers  
next Saturday if they are to beat  
the northerners for the third con-  
secutive time. In a time trial held  
over a five mile course at Minnea-  
polis last week, the winning man  
covered the distance in 16 min-  
utes. This is fast stepping and as-  
sures the Badgers some stiff com-  
petition.The squad is in a rather bad  
shape at the present time due to  
a number of leg injuries. Lister,  
Read, Campbell, Sherman and  
Heald are all laid up with sore  
legs, and it is hard to determine  
just how soon they will be able to  
enter competition again. Sherman  
developed a sore leg during the  
race yesterday and was unable to  
finish.The order in which the men fin-  
ished is as follows: Schneider, Pet-  
aja, Perry, Bergstresser, Piper,  
Read, Swingle, Finkle, Butz, Goers  
Schutt, Straka, Peard, Merrill and  
Esterline.'26; Silverwood '26, second; Taylor  
'26, third. Time—2 minutes 14:5  
seconds.One-mile run—Won by Gaudyn-  
ski '26; Shafer '27, second; Chucka  
'27, third. Time—5 minutes 8:1  
seconds.Two-mile run—Won by Kubly  
'27; Shafer '27, second; Chucka '27,  
third. Time—11 minutes 12 sec-  
onds.120-yard high hurdles—Won by  
McGinnis '27, Tobressen '27, sec-  
ond; Koehler '26, third. Time—18  
seconds.220-yard low hurdles—Won by  
Kennan '27; Schneider '27, second;  
Molzahn '25, third. Time—28:2 sec-  
onds.High jump—Won by McGinnis  
'27; Broune '26, Jones '25, Oatwax  
all tied for second place at 5 feet  
4 inches. Height—5 feet 6 inches.Running broad jump—Won by  
Jones '25; Eisele '27, second; Koeh-  
ler '26, third. Distance—19 feet 7½  
inches.Pole vault—Won by Jones '26;  
Son '27, second; Hardy '26, third.  
Height—10 feet.Shot put—Won by Schwarze '27;  
Aller '26, second; Miller '27, third.  
Distance—43 feet 11 inches.Hammer throw—Won by Fress-  
ler '25; Schwarze '27, second;  
Schrader '26, third. Distance—88  
feet.Discus throw—Won by Schwarze  
'27; Aller '26, second; Schrader '26  
third. Distance—115 feet 2 inches.Javelin throw—Won by Scharze  
'27; Schrader '26, second; Miller,  
third. Distance—141 feet 8 inches.

## Grabs Passes



Russ Irish

Russ Irish is again holding down  
his end job with the old pep, and  
this season should see him in the  
best form of his career. Whenever  
it is necessary to resort to a pass,  
Russ is always on the receiving  
line, and if the ball is in reach, he  
usually nails it.RIFLE TEAM WINS  
MEET WITH RIPONBadger Shooters Win Match  
By Large Margin of  
116 PointsThe varsity rifle team success-  
fully defended its hold on the In-  
tercollegiate Rifle Championship of  
the United States yesterday by an  
overwhelming victory in its first  
match of the year at Ripon college.  
The Badger riflemen won the  
shoot by a margin of 116 points  
and held the lead through the en-  
tire meet.The total score of the varsity  
team was 886 while that of Ripon  
was 770. Although the team was  
handicapped by the fatigue of the  
trip and the experience of shoot-  
ing in a strange gallery, its score  
was consistent and members of the  
team stood up well under the com-  
petition.C. J. Randall '24, Captain W. A.  
Rorison '25, and L. P. Drake '26  
were high men for the meet. Rori-  
son and Ross tied for first place  
in the prone position, while Ran-  
dall tied for first place with Rob-  
ert Gregory of Ripon in the sitting  
position.The members of the varsity team  
are Captain W. A. Rorison '25, C.  
J. Randall '24, L. P. Drake '26, G.  
H. Ross '26, while C. J. Ludwig  
'26, W. L. Jackman '25 and J. A.  
Kopplin '24 served as alternates.  
Coach R. E. Shire accompanied the  
team.Following the victory, Ripon im-  
mediately challenged the Wisc-  
consin team for a return match at  
Madison. The challenge was ac-  
cepted, but no date was set. Cap-  
tain B. W. Miller of the Ripon  
team announced that Ripon would  
come to Madison with the hopes  
of winning a decisive victory.During the coming week the var-  
sity team has no matches schedu-  
led and the time will be devoted to  
tryouts for new men. Coach Shire  
believes he has one of the best five-  
man teams in the country, but  
wishes to develop a good ten-man  
team for the national matches.FAVORITES ARE  
VICTORS IN BIG  
GAMES YESTERDAYNotre Dame Whips Princeton  
For Second Defeat Over  
Eastern TeamsSix conference teams, Wisconsin,  
Michigan, Illinois, Chicago and  
Minnesota, by virtue of their vic-  
tories Saturday, remain in the race  
for Big Ten honors, while Notre  
Dame, Harvard, Yale, Penn State,  
and Cornell appear as strong con-  
tenders in the East.Michigan, with a powerful vet-  
eran team, trounced the Buckeye  
soundly to the count of 23 to 0.  
Coach Yost's bewildering aerial at-  
tack, mingled with dashing end  
runs by Kipke and Seger, proved  
too much for Ohio and the Wolver-  
ines loom as one of the strongest  
conference teams.

## Illinois Wins

The battle between Illinois and  
Iowa was bitterly contested and  
ended 9 to 6 in favor of the Suck-  
ers. Zuppke's men were fighting  
all the way and early in the game  
garnered a field goal that was  
sufficient to bring victory. Each  
team scored a touchdown, but  
neither kicked goal.Chicago, as was expected, tumb-  
led Northwestern 13 to 0. The Pur-  
ple have been pointing for the  
game but could not cope with the  
Staggmen, who boast a powerful  
eleven. Over ten thousand roofers  
who had followed the Purple in  
hopes of a victory were plunged in  
despair as they saw chances for a  
successful season melt away.Coach Spaulding's Gophers came  
through in great style and wall-  
loped North Dakota 27 to 0. Min-  
nesota has not met a conference  
team as yet and will have its first  
test when it meets Wisconsin next  
week.Notre Dame scored one of the  
greatest triumphs of football his-  
tory when it defeated Princeton 25  
to 2, after beating the Army 13 to  
0 last week. This feat of beating  
two eastern teams in two succes-  
sive games has never been per-  
formed before.The Irish have a great gang of  
fighters and displayed a superior  
brand of football. Their open game  
and numerous passes are proving  
too much for eastern elevens and  
Notre Dame undoubtedly has one  
of the best teams in the country.Holy Cross went down in defeat  
before Harvard by the small score  
of 6 to 0, the Crimson failing to  
kick goal. Yale, the other member  
of the Big Three, won its second  
game of the season by defeating  
Bucknell 29 to 14. Although their  
lead was never menaced the Bul-  
dog's defense was none too strong.The Gobs' big night in Phila-  
delphia was spoiled yesterday when  
Penn State romped over the Navy  
by a count of 21 to 3. Navy figu-  
red as the favorite until the last  
minute but State was too strong  
for them and was never seriously  
threatened.SOPHS ARE ASKED TO  
TRAIN FOR GAMEAll Sophs who have the neces-  
sary stamina and courage are as-  
ked to report to Coaches Driver and  
Lowman at Camp Randall Monday  
night to train for the Soph-Frosh  
grid battle Nov. 3.It is planned to sell 5,000 tickets  
at the Homecoming game for this  
classic event. The revenue will be  
used to send the All-Americans to  
Chicago to witness the Chicago  
game.

## THE GAME

Harry P. Barsantee, Cardinal  
sport editor, writes the story of  
the Indiana game today from  
an eye-witness' point of view.  
He has been in Bloomington  
with the team since Thursday  
night and knows the straight  
dope. Read his account of how  
it happened to be 52-0 in to-  
day's Cardinal.



# THE DAILY CARDINAL

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## THE TEST OF LOYALTY

The football team was given a rousing send-off on its Indiana trip by the students, twelve of whom were present. Members of the team were put in the best of spirits by the great ovation of the crowd, and the knowledge that a whole dozen of their fellow students took an interest in their success or failure. It would have been more impressive, perhaps, if there had been as many rooters as players, but that is too much to expect, except on sunny days.

Thus did the student body demonstrate that it is back of the team. It was a pitiful demonstration. It formed a climax to the apathy and listlessness which has characterized the supposed "supporters" of the team this fall. It makes one wonder whether Wisconsin knows that it has a football team.

Oh, yes, we cheer them—when they win. But even during the games we make it quite evident that we are ready to disown them, in case they should lose. When things are going against them, when they are fighting desperately with their backs to the goal posts—it's mighty little encouragement they get from the stands. Time after time the cheer leaders have called for a cheer, have gone through the motions—to the accompaniment of complete and utter silence.

Dubious looks, criticism of this and of that, half-hearted hopes for the team's success, these appear to be the predominant reactions. After they win a few conference games, of course, we won't be quite so grudging in our support. We'll admit, then, that they aren't so bad, and give them a cheer occasionally. But no one seems to think that they might be more likely to win these games if they were loyally supported right now. And it never even occurs to anyone to take the attitude that, win or lose, they're Wisconsin's team, and the school for them to the limit!

What about it, Wisconsin? Abandoning in disgust all devices of rhetoric, we make the flat charge that Wisconsin has shown about as much interest, enthusiasm and support for its football team as a third rate grammar school shows for its bean-bag squad.

Various remedies have been proposed—the abolition of darning at games, the wearing of more distinctive garb by cheer-leaders to catch the eye of the indifferent "rooters"—but these are superficial expedients. The real, fundamental cause of our disgraceful lassitude seems to be that the spirit—the once justly renowned "Wisconsin spirit"—it simply not there. If it is there, it has so far been quite successfully concealed.

But if there is some remnant of Wisconsin spirit still extant in these parts, students have an opportunity of displaying it today. The team is coming back from Bloomington, and it is quite possible that they would like to be met at the train. No harm would be done if as many as two dozen students were at the station, to welcome them home. There will be the usual crowd of business men and townspeople to greet them, but it would encourage them to

feel that the university, too, takes some slight interest in their doings.

We hope no one will feel hurt because the business men of Madison are beginning to wonder about the loyalty of the student body. They have every reason to question it. Perhaps we don't care whether our loyalty is question or not; perhaps we are as indifferent to our own reputation as the student body of Wisconsin as we seem to be to the reputation of the football team of Wisconsin. Today's performance will tell the tale.

If we have any lingering loyalty to ourselves, to the team, or to Wisconsin, we'll be at the lower campus at 12 o'clock to march down to welcome the football squad. And if we haven't, then let us by all means stay home, and read Vanity Fair, and have our tea and cake brought to us in bed.

## ON DISPLAY

Homecoming posters are beginning to appear in the local store windows, reminding us of the approaching event. Indications are that more graduates than ever before will return to Madison this year, to renew their acquaintance with Wisconsin, and incidentally to pass judgment upon it. The university will be on display; its present students will be under the critical eye of former students.

It is of course impossible to convince any alumnus that the school now is as good as it was when he attended. Nevertheless, we should endeavor to make as good a showing for ourselves as possible. Nothing we can do in the line of decorations, bonfires, massmeetings, etc., will compensate returning alumni for a defeat by Minnesota. But the crowning disgrace on our part would be not defeat, but failure in loyalty and spirit, whether in defeat or victory.

## Other Editors Say—

### PLENTY OF TURKEYS (The Houston Post)

Reports to trade papers indicate that the turkey crop is so extraordinarily large as to preclude any probability of a shortage of stock along about the holidays with an accompanying sharp boost in prices, such as has been experienced in several past seasons.

Nearly all turkey-producing sections of the country tell of increased production. Texas, which is the largest producer for the Thanksgiving trade, has twice as many turkeys being prepared for market as the state had at this time last year. The condition of the Texas stock is said to be excellent.

Moreover, the coolers are overstocked with orange turkeys. The September Government report from the warehouses showed 7,000,000 pounds held, or twice as much as was held at the same period last year and three times as much as the five-year average. The Kansas City Produce Packer is authority for the statement that more cold turkey was carried over this year than ever before in the history of the trade.

This condition ought to assure reasonable prices for turkeys to the consumers this season. It will probably not be necessary for the turkey producer to give his product away, for the increased demand reasonably to be expected from the more prosperous conditions in the cities which are the big consuming centres, is calculated to offset in a considerable degree the factor of the big carryover and the unusually large production.

With an orderly and gradual marketing of the live turkeys preceding the holiday seasons, the growers should be able to obtain fairly remunerative prices, and the consumers should be able to get turkeys at prices in line with producer prices. There would seem to be not much room for the speculators to cut much of a swath in the trade this season. The people and the producers are too well acquainted with the situation to be made the victims of speculators endeavoring to control distribution.

## Editorial Quips and Facts

Now that the fur coats have appeared once more on the campus it is hardly fair for the girls to talk more than two abreast. Two coats take up considerable room—horizontally.

This week will be fairly teeming with activity. The students are catching the Homecoming spirit and the Latin quarter is destined to be dressed up for the visitors. By the way, have you seen the cups on display at the University pharmacy?

We are going to meet you on the lower campus at 12 o'clock today. Following the old hay rack down to the station and welcoming the gridiron warriors will be loads of fun. The squad will appreciate our presence also.

But for the fact that we could not get a date last night these quips never would have been written.



## SOME TEAM

It may have been a track meet, but we liked it.

The only time Indiana held Wisconsin she was penalized fifteen yards.

ANYHOW, Jack Ryan made a real debut.

## WABASH BLUES

Ben Bevan was a football man Of high school fame and glory. He goes to Indiana now. But that's another story.

MARTY BELOW has few equals as a "kicker" unless kicking a field goal can be likened to graduating from Wisconsin via the back door.

## HANDS vs. TONGUE

ED—What's keeping you so busy?

EDDIE—I'm learning the deaf and dumb language.

ED—How's that?

EDDIE—I've been engaged four months now and I haven't had a chance to get a word in edgewise since the fatal day.

THE RECENT rains sure brought the Yellow Peril home to Wisconsin, or were the taxi drivers merely holding an initiation.

## JOURNEY'S END

She roamed abroad for many years,

But never saw the oceans; They have her at Mendota now With guards to curb her motions

THE PRIZE for originality goes to the co-ed who excused herself from a church date last Sunday because of a strenuous early morning horseback ride.

DID YOU ever rush the Parkway?

We did, last night, and sat in the two seats behind the last row.

The deer on the curtain looked

like rabbits but having sat downstairs once or twice—for the movies—we proudly corrected that impression.

Our seats were the highest in the house but a neighbor kindly explained that the little spots below were the actors.

However, we did hear the echo first.

## OUR OWN TICKET

For President—Babe Ruth  
Vice President—Joe Steinauer  
Secretary—Zev  
Treasurer—E. J. Grady  
Sgt. at Arms—Sammy Megeath

Vote for ANDY GUMP . . . . LIT

Here's the kind WE don't laugh at

Dear Ed:  
Light a match to this and shoot it off with the rest of the fireworks.

The moreyusee of the law school shiek, the more you wonder if Jack Martineau would still carry Gloria's picture in Case she should change her name to CHARLOTTE Moon Mullins.

It was only your broken heart and the possibilities suggested by your name that lead us to give space to the above.

NOW that you've finished eating breakfast and reading the col. meet us on the lower campus.

WE'RE out to help Tom Jones save taxi fares for the athletic department.

INCIDENTLY, we'd help haul the team to Middleton if they show half as much class against Minnesota next Saturday.

AND, trusting in JACK RYAN, we think they will.

DO YOU KNOW  
KISMET and KNOX.

## Communications

### OLD GRAD SPEAKS

Editor The Cardinal:

In last Sunday's paper, I noticed in the description of the Wisconsin-Michigan Aggies game a statement to the effect that the Aggies outplayed Wisconsin during the first quarter.

This leads to the only possible question which a loyal Wisconsin man could ask under the circumstances, namely what in heaven's name is the matter with Wisconsin?

Anyone who had seen the Michigan Aggies in action against Chicago the preceding Saturday would have believed it possible for them to have outplayed a high school team, much less a university of the size and standing of Wisconsin.

Ten minutes after the game started Chicago withdrew their entire first team as the police would have stopped the slaughter if this action had not been taken.

I am told by those who have visited Madison recently that the football squad this year is very limited, yet this morning's paper indicates that a small school like Purdue can turn out better than four complete teams.

We Wisconsin men who have been out of school for ten years or more are just as loyal as those of you who are active in the affairs of the University at this time. We do get rather discouraged though at the repeated inability of our Alma Mater to get anywhere on the football field in competition with their rivals. Surely they do not make any better men in Ohio or Illinois or Michigan or Iowa than they do in Wisconsin, and yet we have not won a championship since 1912.

This morning's paper stated that Wisconsin is not expected to use a forward passing game. This, in spite of the fact that the forward pass has been proven to be one of the best ground gainers in football. You have only to witness such a game as the Notre Dame-Army game of last Saturday to be convinced of this fact.

Again, may I ask what is the matter with Wisconsin, and may I suggest that a few more loyal Wisconsin men ask themselves this question. Perhaps if this is done, the real trouble will be eliminated. Certainly, they have no better men in other schools than they have at Madison. The only difference is that they get better training or coaching. If Wisconsin cannot afford to get a coach the equal of those who handle the squads of their rivals, then it might be better to drop football and not attempt to compete.

This letter is written by one who has a great many other things to think of than football, so do not believe that I place this game above the other things that one gets from college. It is, thought, rather discouraging to us who love Wisconsin to see something always happen to them on the football field.

Trusting that my letter will be accepted in the spirit in which it was written, I am

Yours very truly,  
MILLER MUNSON.

### FOR OURSELVES

Editor the Cardinal:

"I have looked all through the pages of the paper. I am surprised that even an institution of your size can get out such a large paper daily. It must take the major part of the time and energy of some people. I do not know that this is wrong in any way since probably they intend to give their lives to this work a little later. 'The Daily Cardinal' is the finest illustration that I have seen of what may be done on a college campus in the way of issuing a paper."

Dean of Colorado Agricultural College

All girls in the Commerce course who want to join the Woman's Commerce club should put their names in the box on fourth floor of Sterling hall. Second semester freshmen girls and upper classmen are eligible to membership in the club. The girls applying for membership must give their weighted averages on their application.



## CO-EDS HAVE NEW MAIL DEPARTMENT

Bulletin Board Serves as Holder For Precious Notes

A "self-service post-office" like the village post-office where you come and get your mail from a box is the newest service of the S. G. A. to its members, all university women.

The new post-office is a long bulletin board hung on one of the walls in the corridor of Lathrop hall on which are wire holders and letters from A to Z. If you're looking for some mail just find the rack under your initial.

The system has been tried before at Smith college where it was successful. The S. G. A. post-office may be used by all girls to send notices and notes as well as by organizations such as Keystone, the literary societies and other campus clubs.

"We of course cannot reach all the colleges in so large a university as this because many girls do not find it possible to come to Lathrop," said Ethel Vinje of the S. G. A. office.

The post-office is but one of several features in this year's program of S. G. A. to make itself a center of women's activities and a help to students. The idea of community service will be the goal of S. G. A.

"We want every girl to feel that she is a vital part of the organization, Lois Jacobs, '24, president of S. G. A., declared. "But more especially we want her to feel that she is being served by it."

The organization has rented a typewriter which may be used at any time for typing letters or themes, as a convenience to S. G. A. members.

### COUNTRY MAGS NEED MORE JOURNALISTS

A. W. Hopkins, professor of Agricultural Journalism, gave an interesting talk on "The Farm Press" at the regular meeting of the Blue Shield Friday night. He emphasized the tremendous influence that agricultural journalism has among the farmers of the country. He made a plea for more journalism especially trained to fill editorial positions on farm publications.

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Try us once and you will come again

### SUNDAY SPECIAL

Roast Chicken with Dressing

Chicken Fricassee

Baked Ham with Chili Sauce

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Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes

Creamed Peas

Bread and Butter

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## Pfeiffer's Restaurant

"THE CAMPUS"

### FOR YOUR SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Served all morning

Our eggs are the best money can buy

### CHEM ENGINEERS TO WELCOME FROSH

The annual Freshmen welcome of the chemical engineers will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Chemical Engineering building. The local students' section of the A. I. C. E. has completed plans for this event.

C. A. Silver '24, is chairman of the Arrangements committee. A short discussion on Perpetual Motion will be held.

Professors Kowalke and Watts will address the meeting. Stuart Fiedler, president of the organization will welcome the new students for the local section.

### NEW VOTE POLICY FOR FROSH COUNCIL

Y. W. C. A. has a new plan this year for electing the new Freshmen commission. The girls are divided into groups of 25 which meet for discussion once a week under the leadership of three sophomore commission girls.

Nominations will be made from among the individual groups. From these nominations the Freshmen commission will be chosen.

"The new method has been selected to aid freshmen women in becoming acquainted and to give them time to choose leaders with initiative," Dorothy John '25 chairman, said.

### COUPE HAS STILL FLOWN THE COOP

The coupe belonging to Dorsey A. Buckley '25, which was stolen from in front of the Theta Delta Chi house Wednesday, has not been located. The car carried the Wisconsin license number 414-595, and was fully insured.

Prove It for Yourself!

To give more news, better news, later news, of Wisconsin, the nation and the world—that is the aim of The Milwaukee Journal's New Morning Edition. And how well it achieves that preeminence you can prove for yourself by getting a copy at once from your newsdealer. You need this New Edition—the very best newspaper for morning readers obtainable in Wisconsin. Adv.

RENT A TYPEWRITER

\$1.50 Per Month

KELLEY TYPEWRITERS

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Fairchild 422

## FARMERS GATHER TO DISCUSS PLANS

Joint Sessions With Dairy Association Slated For Oct 25

County agents, farmers' institute workers, extension specialists and cow testers from all sections of the state, besides scores of Wisconsin agricultural leaders will gather

here Oct. 22-26 at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture to form plans for 1924.

Joint meetings will be held with the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, which will be in session Oct. 25, and the delegates will also view the Junior Livestock Exposition held annually under the direction of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders society.

Merchandising butter and cheese co-operatively will be one of the headline topics during the week. Other topics which will receive attention are sources of agricultural

lime in Wisconsin, alfalfa campaigns and women's rural community clubs.

A banquet will be held Oct. 25 for the delegates at which John D. Jones, state commissioner of agriculture, will be the chief speaker. Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture, is also scheduled to speak.

Elaborate plans for the entertainment of the agricultural men, are being made, and according to E. L. Luther, superintendent of the farmers' institute, they will not experience a dull moment.

A Department Store for College Women

## Loken Brothers

Capitol Square  
At  
12-14-16 W. Mifflin St.



Madison  
Wisconsin

A Department Store for College Women

## Party Attire Arrives

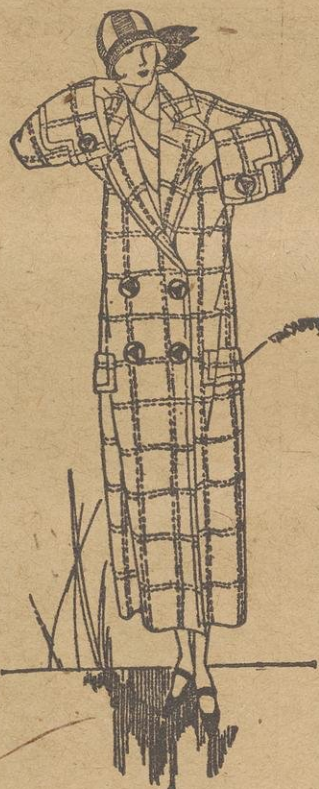
### FOR HOMECOMING FUNCTIONS

Your share of Homecoming will not be complete lest you are properly arrayed for all of Homecoming's social functions—the Homecoming Hop, the Friday night party. The party gowns which have just arrived will suit you admirably—they're new in style and fabric, and possess all of those details which lead college women to claim such apparel as their very own.

You will like the chiffon velvet which are featured in this group.

\$38.50 - \$50

and upwards to \$110



### Swagger, Colorful, Warm The Loken Sports Coat

They're primarily for college women, are these long and full coats. Plaids and stripes in rich fall colors and warm, well wearing fabrics make them exceptionally attractive at prices from

\$25 to \$58.50

### Heavier Coats of Deep Piled Fabrics, Gorgeously Furred

For the woman searching for a garment between the sports coat and the expensive fur wraps, these new winter coats are ideal. Rich Lustrosa and Fashiona, trimmed with the richest of furs, are modeled along the popular tube silhouette.

\$98.50

### The Co-ed Sweater

Distinctly collegiate is this side-button jacket of either brushed wool or camel's hair. It is here in a wide range of color combinations, with stripes and checks predominant,

\$5.95 to \$15

—Blouse Dept., 2nd Floor

### Wool Jersey Knickers

For the girl who hikes, or who just likes to wear 'em, here are well tailored wool jersey knickers in heather shades.

\$5.95

—Blouse Dept., 2nd Floor

### Its Russian—The New Blouse

Quite long, and with a cord about the waist, these Russian blouses are becoming more popular every day. In black and brown velvet with corded collar and cuffs, or rodeo cloth.

\$27.50

—Blouse Dept., 2nd Floor

### Jacquettes Still Favored

In grey and tan caracul, these smart jacquettes are the season's most popular garment with college women. An especially good value at

\$12.50

—Blouse Dept., 2nd Floor



## World of Society

## Notes of Churches

Laures Owen Will  
Marry H. Powell  
On Tuesday Noon

Invitations have been issued by Judge and Mrs. Walter C. Owen, for the marriage of their daughter, Laures, to Hector M. Powell, Minneapolis, Minn. on Tuesday, October 30. The Rev. Mr. H. L. Lumpkin, will officiate at the high noon wedding at the home of the bride's parents, 2025 Jefferson street. Miss Owen was graduated from the university in 1923, receiving her B. A., as a speech major. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Powell received his degree from the university in 1922. He is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity.

## Acacia smoker

A pledge smoker was given for pledges from each social fraternity at the Acacia house last night. Two guests from each organization were invited.

## University House tea

Members of the University House will entertain at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

## Journalism house dinner

Twelve couples will be entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner this noon by members of the Journalism house, professional organization of women journalists. Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson and Miss Emily Tompkins will act as chaperons.

## French house reception

A reception will be held at the French house this afternoon in honor of faculty members of the romance language department and friends of the members. Those in the reception line will be Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Zdanowicz, Mrs. O. S. Arvidson, house chaperon, and Mary Aspinwall '24, president.

## Y. W. C. A. Vespers

Miss Bascom will speak at the regular Sunday afternoon vesper services at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlors. Tea will be served at 5:30 p. m.

Junior and senior members of the Wesley Forum will have charge of the meeting at 7 o'clock tonight. "The Parable of the Sower" will be discussed.

Kappa Tau Sigma fraternity announces the initiation of Earl Payton '25, Shiocton; Melvin Thomas '25, New Castle, Neb.; George M. Graham '25, No. Hibbing, Minn.; Geo. E. Hrubesky '24, Menasha.

## Personals

Theodora Ruhling has gone to her home in Chicago for the week-end.

Guests at the Chi Omega house for the week-end are Mildred Smith, Chicago, visiting Florence Poppenhagen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hollingsworth, Sheboygan, parents of Martha and Lydia Hollingsworth.

Helen Prange has gone to her home in Sheboygan for the week-end.

Mrs. H. Hornung, national officer, is expected on Sunday, at the Delta Zeta house.

Among the Madison co-eds who are visiting in Chicago for the week-end are: Helen Tousalin, Serena Forberg, Margaret Jones, Josephine Dibbel, Margaret and Helen Calsen, Gene Miller.

Rita Gray of Delevan is a week end guest of June Gray at the Theta house.

Betty Brown, Milwaukee, is spending a few days as a guest of Louise Black, at the Phi Beta Phi house.

Evelyn Oestreich and Elizabeth Hooper are spending the week-end at their homes in Janesville.

Florence Killilea has gone to her home in Milwaukee for a few days.

Members of Pi Beta Phi who attended the Indiana game yesterday were: Ernestine Blatz, Jean Alexander, Florence Fox, Della Mann.

Among the Alpha Pi girls who have gone to Milwaukee for the week-end are Anna Fox, Vida Shepherd, Ruth Hawley, Phyllis Bott.

Guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house for the week-end are: John Thompson, Centerville, S. D., Arthur Bartlett, Eau Claire, Robert Ely, Chicago, Herbert Smith, Carl Maier, Henry Held of Milwaukee.

Andrew Hertel has gone to Watertown for the week-end.

Jerry Jax is spending a few days at his home in Johnson Creek.

Gilbert Hoffman is in Milwaukee for the week-end.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Psi house are Earl Porkorney, Racine; Arthur Hackendahl, Milwaukee; Douglas Heinz, Rice Lake.

## Like Editorials?

The editorials appearing every morning in The Milwaukee Journal's New Morning Edition strongly support all movements for the betterment of Wisconsin, and are recognized for their timeliness, and insight into the affairs of the day, and for their directness and sincerity. Adv.

## Church Services

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
422 N. Murray

Rev. E. Sarles, pastor.  
10:30 Morning service. Sermon by the Rev. Frank Latimer Janeway, College Chaplain, Dartmouth college, speaker for the Congregational students' banquet Tuesday.  
12, University Discussion Group. Subject, "The Religion and Morals of Young People Yesterday and Today." Half hour session.  
5:00 Christian Endeavor social, supper and meeting.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Congregational church  
Opposite city Y. M. C. A.  
Leader—Raymond Baldwin  
Topic—Christian Citizenship.

FIRST EVANGELICAL  
CHURCH

Cor. E. Johnson and Wis. Ave.  
9:30 Friendship bible class  
10:30 Sermon: Rev. C. Viel  
5:30 Dinner under Capitol dome  
7:30 Evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST  
SCIENTIST

240 W. Gilman  
11:00 Morning service: "Doctrine of Atonement."

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Auditorium City library  
Evangelist, J. S. Raum.  
10:00 Bible school. University class.

10:45 Worship and sermon. Rev. J. Harry Bullock, Beloit.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

731 State  
Rev. M. G. Allison  
10:45 Preaching service. Rev. Allison.  
5:00 Cost supper and social hour.

MEMORIAL REFORMED  
CHURCH

14 West Johnson street  
9:30 Sunday school. Lesson: "Is-

rael In The Midst of The Nations."  
10:30 German service. Sermon by the pastor.  
5:30 Social hour and cost lunch.

7:00 C. E. meeting. Topic: "What is wrong about 'Knocking'?" Leader: Mr. Alfred Plaen-

## MADISON COLLEGE

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
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Professional Commerce Course in  
Two Years

(COLLEGE GRADE)

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Second Semester Quarter Opens Nov. 27  
Registration Nov. 24-26. Literature Free

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OTHER FACIAL BLEMISHES

Electric Thermatic Treatment will remove them painlessly  
and permanently

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HOMECOMING

TWO STORES

Park Hotel

533 State



## Albrecht Furs

FOUNDED  
1855

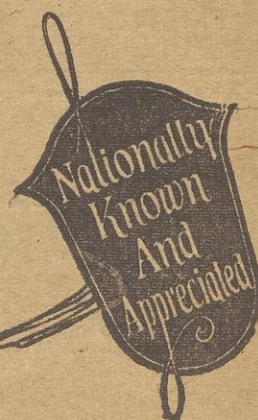
Special October Selling  
Monday and Tuesday Only

This special selling will be conducted under the auspices of a special representative of the Albrecht Fur Company and will include \$35,000.00 of addition fur stock. Sold exclusively at Kessenich's.

The eternal charm of furs has never been more alluring than this season, as shown by the Albrecht display at Kessenich's. Rich, warm, elegant, becoming—they soften the lines of every face in the most fascinating manner—giving youthfulness to maturity and sophistication of youth. Little wonder that women of all ages have placed furs above all other apparel in their admiration and desires.

And now we have here on display, the season's fullness of selection—the Albrecht Furs—registered and unconditionally guaranteed to give the best in satisfaction and wear.

This special showing is for Monday and Tuesday only.



Kessenich's

The Smaller  
the Smarter

FASHION has reduced the small hat to its smallest possible circumference. There is an art in making it large enough with and yet small enough without—an art that we have mastered. And we have made its price small, too.

THERESA MAE  
HAT SHOP

223 State St.





FRESHMEN SHOWN  
WORTH OF STUDY

Purdue Investigation Proves  
That Leading Grads Were  
Good Scholars

Freshmen are already beginning to question which brings the most practical results, high scholarship or merely "getting up." Purdue university has made an investigation and is ready to enlighten us.

Purdue chose 50 of its graduates whose success was unquestionable, success being defined as "the achievement of an adequate and correct ideal." It was decided that man must achieve this ideal in all of three ways, self-preservation, wealth, preservation of the race, valuable service, and attainment of a position of authority, or he would not be accounted a complete success.

After the 50 were selected because of their success, their scholastic grades in the university were examined. Everyone of them had grades above 80 per cent and 75 per cent of these graduates had maintained an average of from 90 to 100 in their four years' work, 19 per cent had grades of from 85 to 90, and 6 per cent had averages from 85 to 90 per cent.

This correlation between scholastic standing and future success is worthy of every freshman's consideration. Does high scholarship pay? Purdue answers "It does."

New Publication  
to Be Sponsored  
By Physical Eds

A new varsity publication! The physical eds are sponsoring Wisconsin's latest house organ. It is not for us alone, but we are publishing it because every Wisconsin woman is interested in athletics and wants such an athletic review as this will be, was the statement made by Maurine Hall '24, president of the Physical Ed club.

The officers of the Physical Ed club, together with Alice Call, faculty advisor, and Gladys Palmer, New York City, president of the Physical Ed Alumni, comprise the board of control of this new paper, the name of which is still a secret.

"All the girls are cooperating and the material is coming in fast," said Maurine, "so that we expect to circulate our first issue during the week of November 19. It will have at least fifteen or sixteen pages and will include a writeup on W. A. A. and the new cottage, plans for the coming year, changes that have been made, returns from our hockey matches, a list of the departmental instructors, the officers of the alumni association, and the Physical Ed club, stories on the champions in the various activities of the last two years and news of our graduates.

"There will be three issues during the year, the winter number being dedicated to our alumni and the spring issue being a commencement number," concluded Maurine.

Bulletin Board

**ROOMS FOR HOMECOMING**  
All those who will have rooms available for Friday and Saturday nights, October 26 and 27, for homecoming students, and who have not been called concerning them, are requested to list them this week if possible, by calling B. 6144 between 5 and 7 o'clock in the evening.

**UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHOIR**  
Tryouts for the University Methodist choir are to be held from 5 to 6 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the church.

**CLEF CLUB TRYOUTS**  
Clef Club tryouts will be held Wednesday, October 24, from 7 to 9 at the Sigma Kappa house, 234 Langdon street. Each girl will be given five minutes for tying out. Tryouts are for upper class women only.

**WANTED**  
One dozen healthy beards for the Homecoming parade.

**HOMECOMING PARADE**  
Groups are urged to consider floats and individual entrances for the Homecoming parade. Attractive prizes are offered for the best entrants.

**HOMECOMING MEETING**  
There will be a meeting of all Homecoming committee chairmen and their committees in the cabinet room on the second floor, front, of the Y. M. C. A., at 7:15 Wednesday evening. All chairmen must be present.

**GRADUATE HALLOWEEN HOP**  
A Halloween hop for graduate students and their friends will be held at 8:30 o'clock Saturday, October 20 in Lathrop hall. Admission will be fifty cents.

**SENIORS AND GRADUATES**  
Seniors and graduates taking degrees in 1924 will avoid delay at photographers and inaccuracy in handling summaries by returning summaries immediately to Badger office and by making appointments for photographers at Badger, DeLonge, Hone & McKillop, Schneider, Thomas, or Woolley studios. Those graduating who have not received summaries are asked to call for them at Badger office any afternoon.

**JEWISH STUDENTS' ASS'N**  
Rabbi Felix A. Levy of Chicago will speak at the Women's Building Sunday, October 21st at 7:30.

**PALESTINE BUILDERS**  
The Palestine Builders society will meet at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the S. G. A. rooms at Lathrop hall. All students interested are invited to attend.

**CARDINAL DESK MEN**  
There will be a compulsory meeting of all Cardinal desk editors and their assistants on the first

floor of the Union building at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

**RIFLE CLUB**  
Special meeting of the Rifle club will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Scabard and Blade room of the Armory. All members must be present.

**A. S. C. E. MEETING**  
A meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held on Wednesday evening, October 24, in room 22 of the Engineering building. All candidates for membership and regular members are requested to be present.

**OCTOPUS**  
Octopus staff meeting Tuesday, 4:30 o'clock at office, to discuss "Physical Culture Number". If you have any stuff done, bring it along.

**CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS**  
University discussion group, half hour meeting, Sunday noon, Congregational church. Subject for discussion, "The Morals and Religion of Young People Yesterday and Today."

**EPISCOPAL STUDENTS**  
Regular Sunday night supper to-night at the club house on University avenue. Prof. J. H. Mathews will give an illustrated lecture on color photography after the supper.

**PHI LAMBDA UPSILON MEETS**  
The Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock, Room 201, Chemistry building.

**SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB**  
The Social Science club will meet at 6 o'clock on Monday in Lathrop parlors. Dinner will be served at 75 cents a plate. Prof. E. A. Ross will talk on socialism and social revolution.

The Dairy Science club will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday October 24 in the Dairy building. All Student's interested are invited to attend.

**COLEMAN**—The Rev. Henry, pastor of a church in Manitowoc, narrowly escaped death while his car turned over near Marinette.

**Get the Habit!**  
Undoubtedly you read a morning newspaper. What motive prompts you to go to your newsdealer each morning and pick up the newspaper that you do? Have you considered thoughtfully the service that it renders? Have you discovered that The Milwaukee Journal's New Morning Edition gives you best service? Adv.

**Quicker Service Better Prices**  
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F. 2964 610 State St.  
(Upstairs over Portrait Shop)

**RENT A TYPEWRITER**  
**\$1.50 Per Month**  
**KELLEY**  
521 State Fairchild 422

RUSSIAN PROFESSORS  
CLOTHED BY Y. M. C. A.

According to a report from the Russian department of the International Y. M. C. A., a Russian professor's salary per year is 150,000 rubles. A suit of clothes, however, costs 1,000,000, so the Y. M. C. A. workers last year clothed most of the professors and students.

ADMIT JOHN RICHARDS  
TO BAR OF WISCONSIN

John Richards, former coach of the university football team, was admitted to practice law before the

Wisconsin supreme court yesterday morning. Philip La Follette accompanied the former coach to the court.

Mr. Richards graduated from the Wisconsin Law School in 1898. Last year Mr. Richards moved to Los Angeles. The California law requires that credentials be obtained from the state supreme court before a lawyer from another state can be admitted.

Mr. Richards declined to discuss the football situation.

"Freshman" John B. Cregg recently enrolled in the University of Illinois at the age of 70 years.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist  
MADISON, WISCONSIN  
Announces a Free Lecture on  
**Christian Science**

By  
**PETER V. ROSS, C. S. B.**  
Of San Francisco, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Cameo Room of Beaver Building, 117 Monona Ave.

**Sunday Evening, October 21, 1923**  
At 8:15 O'Clock

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

HAVE YOUR  
**Sunday Dinner**

at

**The W Cafe**

606 University Ave.

Fried Spring Chicken ..... 50c  
Fricassee Spring Chicken ..... 50c  
Baked Sugar Cured Ham and Apple  
Sauce ..... 35c  
Roast Leg of Veal and Dressing ..... 35c  
Roast Prime Rib of Beef ..... 35c

INCLUDING

Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes  
Creamed Peas and Carrots  
Rice and Apple Pudding  
Bread and Butter  
Coffee, Milk or Tea

OUR COOKING IS ALWAYS EXCELLENT

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Made to order for homes and shops

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A FULL LINE OF HAND-MADE ARTICLES FOR  
ALL OCCASIONS

All shades of scarfs ..... \$3.95  
Wool Hose, all shades .. \$1.00-\$4.50  
Waists, special ..... \$2.50  
All styles of collars

A LARGE SELECTION OF DRESSES IN WOOL,  
SILK, AND VELVET

New Sweaters

4 So. Carroll St.

B. 601

"The Shop of Novelties"

Hear Mr. Janeway Sunday at 10:30 also. Formerly a chaplain in the navy, he is very popular with the Dartmouth students.

**Congregational Students' Annual Banquet**

**MENU**

Fruit Cocktail  
Chicken  
Mashed White Potatoes  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Perfection Salad  
Porter House Rolls Jelly  
Olives  
Ice Cream Cake Coffee

**PROGRAM**

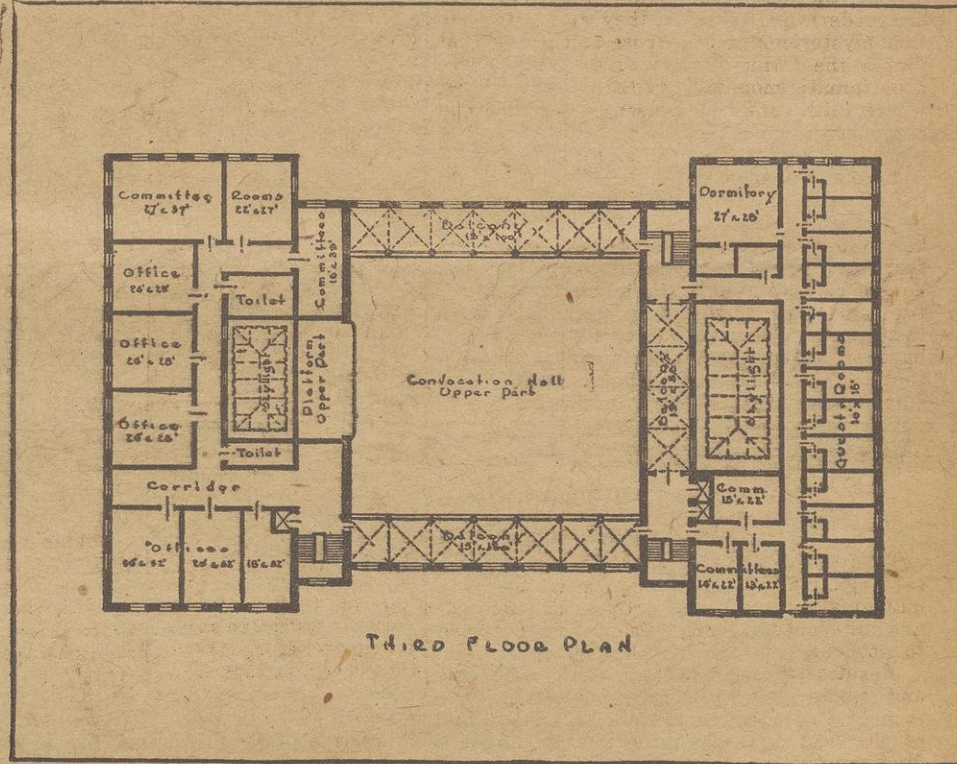
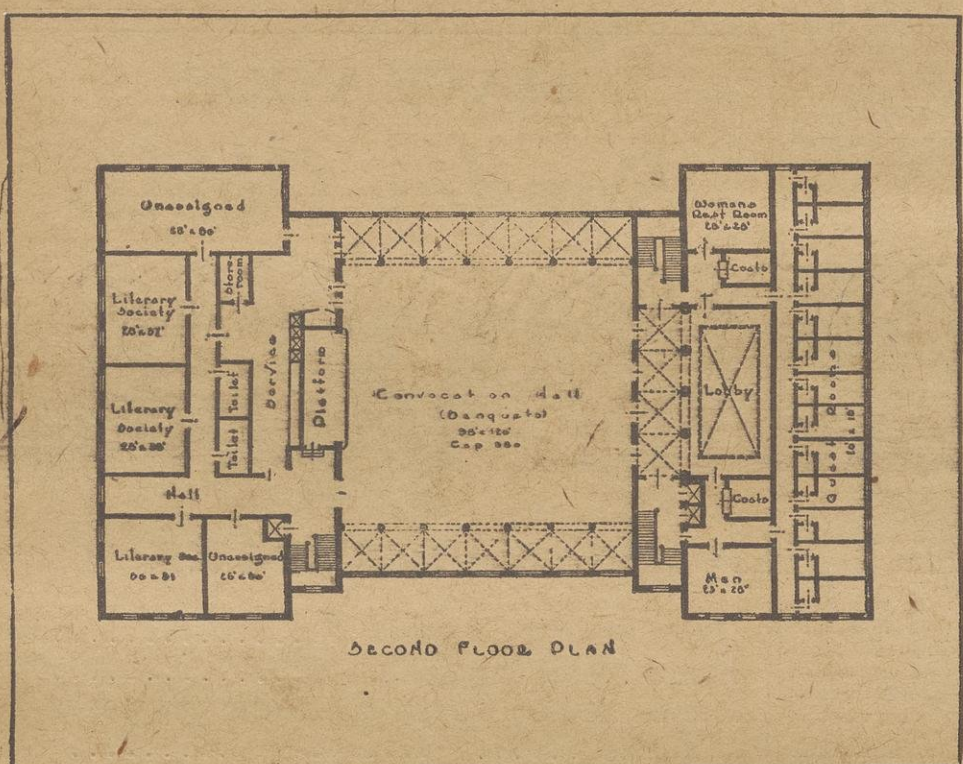
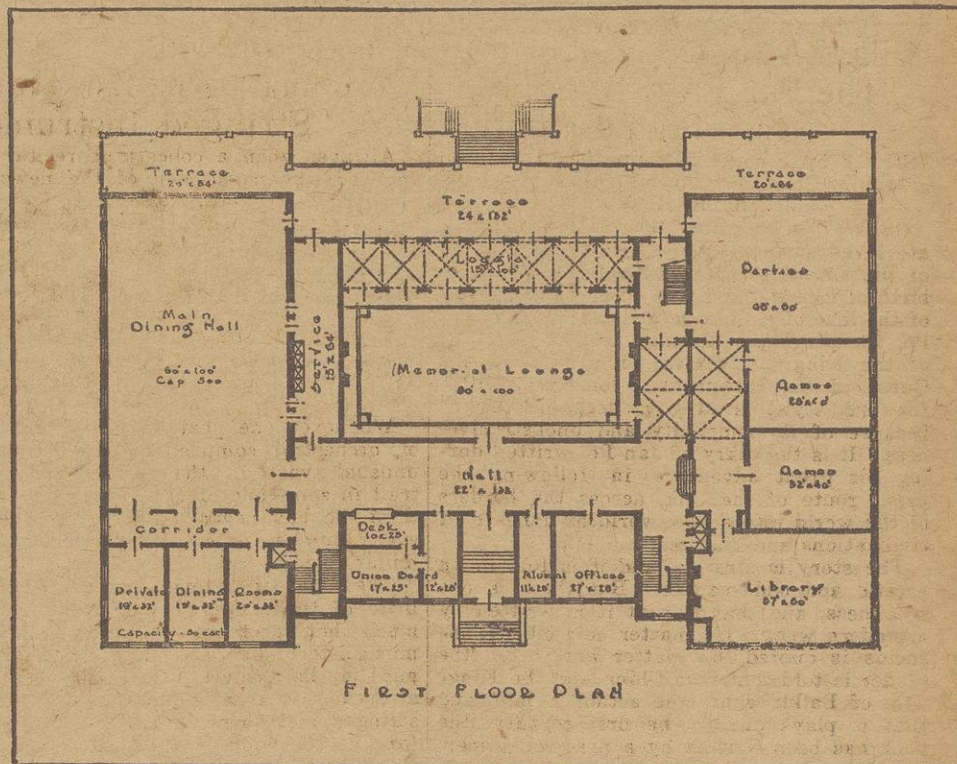
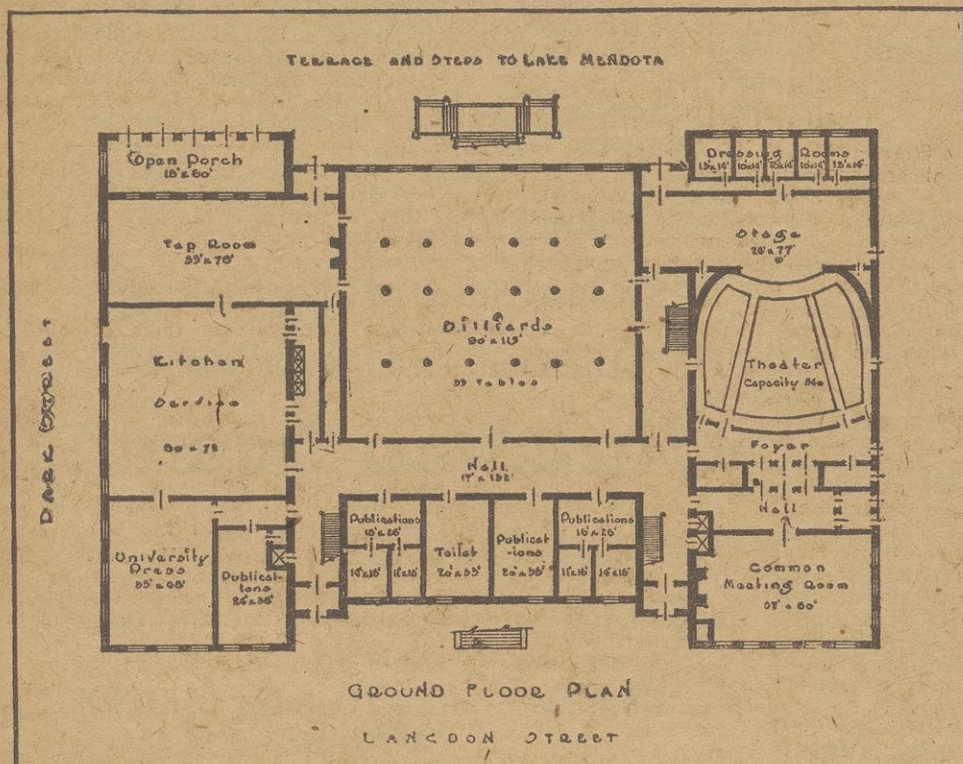
Toastmaster  
W. Norris Wentworth  
President, Cong'l Students' Association  
Whistling Solo  
Janice Boardman  
Welcome  
University Pastor  
Quartet  
Robert E. Hill Gerald C. Wade  
Carroll E. Robb Oscar Christianson  
Address  
Chaplain Frank L. Janeway  
Dartmouth College  
"From Panama to Gibraltar"

**Tuesday, October 23, 6 O'Clock Sharp, Congregational Church**  
Tickets 75 Cents  
Reservations Limited to 250  
Mail Applications Today to Avoid Disappointment

Reservations void after Monday noon, Oct. 22, unless confirmed by purchase of ticket by that time.  
Get your tickets at the Parish House, 422 N. Murray St., or from one of the Cabinet.



# Final Memorial Union Plans Are Approved



**Ground Floor**—The ground floor provides for a small theatre, suitably equipped, which will serve as a dramatic workroom for university groups interested in the theatre. On this floor will be found a large billiard room with 35 tables, a tap room, which will serve as a men's "hangout" and soft drink parlor. (Michigan has such a tap-room recalling the pre-Volstead period. The Cardinal and Badger will have offices here, with space provided for other university publications, and the university press, funds for which are now being gathered.

**First Floor**—On the first floor, facing the lake, will be the central unit of the building, the Memorial Lounge. Its location is so designed that on coming in the door on the first floor, one has a clear view of the whole huge room (50 by 100), and sight of the sweep of Mendota beyond. The commons, seating a thousand men at a meal in shifts, is located on this floor on the Park street side, where it will be handy to crowds pouring down the hill at meal times. In event that it is need addition dining room space can be taken from other sections of the building.

**Second Floor**—On the second floor of the building, readily accessible to the university, is the Great Convocation hall, 1,200 persons at banquet tables, or 2,500 at a massmeeting or concert. This room along with the theatre, capacity 500, will give the university excellent theatrical and convocation equipment. The Literary society rooms, with those especially designated for other organizations, will be found on this and the third floor. Guest rooms and committee rooms will occupy the remainder of the space in this floor.

**Third Floor**—A small gallery or mezzanine is on the third floor. Great windows to the north and south will make this a day-light room. There will be more guests rooms and committee space on this floor. In addition to the total of 26 guest rooms, there will be a dormitory on this floor, and both dormitory and guest rooms can greatly increase their capacity at rush times. Visiting athletic teams will naturally stay in the Union rooms and dormitory. There will be rest rooms for women and smoking rooms for men. Two elevators will be installed on

the east side and one on the west side, in addition to the service elevators from the service room to the dining room.

## Badger Products Show Stamps Ready At A. of C.

Madison merchants may secure "stickers" advertising the second annual Wisconsin Products exposition, Dec. 1 to 8 in Milwaukee, to be placed on outgoing mail, at the offices of the Association of Commerce. A supply of stamps was received today.

## FIRST UNITARIAN

9:30 a. m. Church school in parish house.  
10:30 Regular service. Sermon by Dr. A. E. Hayden, topic, "Theism as a Religious Philosophy."  
6 p. m. Cost supper served in parish house by members of the Unity Club, followed by discussion meeting led by Dr. Hayden.

## CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH

Wheeler Hall, over the Co-op  
Rev. Ad Haentzschel, pastor.  
9:45 Bible class  
10:45 Morning service. Subject, "Being Transformed."  
5:30 Social hour with cost supper.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

## BOARD OF REGENTS TO FIX MILK PRICE

### Local Producers Confer With Heads of College of Agriculture

Whether the university will pay Madison milk producers the same price paid by local distributors may be decided by the board of regents at its next meeting. Representatives of the Madison Milk Producers' association conferred on the matter with Dean H. L. Russell, college of agriculture yesterday, and expressed the opinion that, at the university favored farmers' cooperative organizations it should not hinder the work of these organizations refusing to pay the market price for farm products. Dean Russell told the association representatives that the matter would have to be placed before the president of the university and the board of regents.

The university pays \$2.10 for a hundred pounds on the local base, while the price paid by local distributors is \$2.40. The representatives of the association declared that a year ago an understanding

had been reached with Prof. E. H. Farrington, head of the dairy department of the college, whereby the university was to pay the Madison price. Prof. Farrington was present at the conference yesterday.

The question was to be discussed at the annual meeting of the association scheduled for 1:30 this afternoon in the assembly chamber of the capitol. Five new directors are also to be named at the annual meeting.

## FRENCH AND SPANISH STUDENTS TAKE EXAMS

The examinations given to the student's in the French and Spanish departments were considered successful by the officials of those departments. The exams decided whether or not the students have had sufficient preparation to continue in the same standing. A few were sent back, but the rest managed to hold their ground. The department plans to give these exams throughout the year to prove their value.

The Illinois union has purchased a grid-graph board which is to be operated during all out-of-town games. Proceeds will be used to send their band to the Ohio State and Northwestern contests.

## Madison College Plans New Accounting Course

A practical course in accounting will be given every Tuesday and Thursday night, from 7:30 to 9:30, at the Madison college, beginning Nov. 6 and continuing 10 weeks, under the direction of James M. Hayden. The course will be divided into 20 lectures and laboratory periods. Mr. Hayden is a graduate of the university, vice president of the state board of accountancy, a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants, of Society of Industrial Engineers.

## City Gains Five New Concerns During Week

Five new concerns and one change of location of a Madison business are reported in the weekly bulletin of the Association of Commerce issued today. The new concerns are the Badger Beauty Shoppe, R. P. Deitelhoff, painter and decorator, Charles F. Rodgers, mat market, Torrington Co., handling vacuum cleaners, and The Vanity Box, beauty parlor. The Capitol Candy kitchen was reported to have moved from 112 E. Mifflin st., to the Gay building.

APPLETON—Residents of Freedom, near here, have been terrorized by a strange man prowling about.

## KEEP YOUR CANOE OUT AWHILE, SAYS ISABELL

Canoeists will be glad to know that the weather will again permit them to ride the smooth surface of Lake Mendota for the next few weeks, according to Captain Isabell. He predicts that by tomorrow the lake will be calm, and as many canoes will be on the lake as there usually are. Generally the lake doesn't freeze over until Dec. 1 or around Christmas time at the latest. "The Isabell" is put up for the winter about November 15 so those expecting help from the University Life Saving Station will have to do all their canoeing before then.

# Call Badger 3900

For Quick Service

# College Cab Company



# ART AND LETTERS

Music - Travel - Literature - Painting - Poetry

## "Silk," A Romance of The Far East, Breathes Oriental Fascination

"SILK," by Samuel Merwin, The Houghton Mifflin Co., New York, \$2.00.  
By H. D. S.

"Silk" is a singular story of two passionate loves enveloped in a quaint atmosphere of the Orient in the first century after the birth of Christ. It is the story of two loves, of the love of a Chinese under-secretary, Jan Po, for the slave Mosulla, and of the love of the King of Heaven for Roxana, the Queen of Balkh, told in a simple straightforward style, making a deep impression because of its simplicity and unobtrusiveness. It is the diary of Jan Po, written during his great adventure in following the great route of the Silk, across the borders of the world into a new world of unheard of civilizations and cultures.

The story is strange, and it is told in an erratic and odd manner. But there is one weakness, and that is that it is written by a modern writer. No matter how often Confucius is quoted, no matter how often the reader is told that it is China and the Kingdom of Balkh where the action is laid, and that it plays during the first century, the book has been written by a practical American from a modern point of view for a modern reading public. The love stories are excellent, the description marvellous, but they are modern and realistic, they do not contain that mysterious and abstruse something that makes the Chinese a puzzle to us. "There are dramatic moments in life, in certain lives, where faith conflicts so deeply, that love, all personal desire, sinks inevitably into second place." That is oriental philosophy, but it is told in a modern way.

But when one is in the midst of the book, he forgets these details, absorbed by the beauty and majesty of the story. He forgets that the writer is supposed to be Chinese, he knows that it is a white man writing it for white men with Anglo-Saxon, modern tastes. And the book fascinates, giving perhaps an added titillation by having its action far away both in space and time, in a surrounding that is unknown to us.

## Wisconsin Students Will Hear Musicians Of National Renown

Twelve concerts by musicians and musical organizations from outside of the city, individual artists and groups of national and international reputation, will be open to students in Madison this year.

Besides these concerts local musicians and music clubs will give public concerts, including in their programs the productions of the best writers of music. Among the Madison artists who will give concerts and recitals are many of national renown who make Madison their home.

The concert given by Reinald Werrenrath Thursday evening was the fifth concert given by superior musical talent before audiences here this year. The musicians who preceded him in concert were Gilbert Ross, violinist, who gave a recital September 25 under the auspices of the All-Star Concert series; Alberto Salvi, harpist, whose concert October 1 was his third in Madison under the auspices of the Mozart club; Tito Schipa, tenor of the Chicago Opera company, who sang here October 10, the second artist in the All-Star series; and Leland A. Coon, pianist and member of the faculty of the School of Music, whose concert is the only one given in the city by Madison talent this fall.

Two great symphony orchestras will give concerts in Madison this season, the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The Minneapolis Symphony will play here October 23 and again April 1, the Chicago Symphony, November 27, both under the direction of the Madison Orchestral association.

Union Board which brought to Madison Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, October 18, will bring Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, vocalists, November 20, and Jascha Heifetz, violinist, March 24.

Anna Case, soprano, will sing here November 7 under the auspices of the All-Star Concert series. This series also will include a concert by Joseph Lhevinne, Russian pianist, January 16, and one by Ferenc Vescsey, violinist.

Musical artists of the faculty of the School of Music who will give concerts during the season are E. E. Swinney, tenor, who will appear November 19, with Leon L. Itlis accompanist; Cecil Burleigh, violinist and composer, whose recital is scheduled for January 10; Miss Jane Peterson, soprano, who will appear in recital February 21, accompanied by Miss Frances Landon; and Miss Louise Lockwood, whose recital date has not yet been determined. The dates of faculty recitals are subject to later changes.

Clef Club will give a concert February 29, and the university men's Glee club will give their Madison concert March 14. Concerts will be given by the women's Glee club, by the university bands and orchestra, and by Choral Union during the year.

## Music-Fan Calls the Viola Altruist of Stringed Instruments

Always, when a concert or recital is advertised, the music-men of the newspapers promptly seize upon the coming performance as good news, and proceed to single out some one thing in the program as of special significance. Madison has just been warned of the impending appearances of two great symphony orchestras—one from Chicago, the other from Minneapolis. Musically inclined citizens naturally hail the announcement with delight, and those who love music for its own beauty do likewise.

Whenever one hears a great masterpiece of orchestral composition, he discovers an unusual twist in the music or a peculiar trait in some one of the instruments—something he has never heard before, although every number on the program may be familiar to him.

The amateur listener—he who has heard little of the masters, or he who has heard much but pretends to know nothing of musical technique, attending concerts for the pure joy he receives in listening—centers his attention, since he is familiar with the other stringed instruments, on the altruist of the family: the viola. In the comparatively small section given over to its players, he finds keen enjoyment and, often, surprise and wonder.

To the uninitiated, the viola is simply "one of those others," since it is rarely heard as solo instrument. Indeed, although it is the oldest of the modern string family, it has never received fair treatment at the hands of the composers until the present day.

Perhaps Lavignac, the French master of instrumentation, can furnish us with the best idea of the viola. He calls it "a philosopher, sad, helpful; always ready to come to the aid of others, but reluctant to call attention to himself." As he suggests, it is indispensable in the modern orchestra, mainly because of its unique tone and range.

Berlioz describes its qualities effectively: "It is no less agile than the violin, the sound of its strings is peculiarly telling, its upper notes are distinguished by their mournful passionate accent, and its quality of tone altogether, profoundly melancholy, differs from that of other instruments played with a bow."

True, the viola does not possess the brilliancy of the violin, but all its smaller sister's other qualities it can claim for itself, with the added gift of extraordinary power. It has the quality of blending with the human voice in much the same manner as the violin but more sympathetically, especially when the lower strings are used, with women's voices. A more effective bit than "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Saint-Saens' Samson et Delila, if sung by a contralto voice abetted by a viola obligato, would be hard to find.

The listener at the coming concerts who gives attention to the viola will appreciate more fully the unexcelled beauty of the modern orchestra.

## America's Favorites Include Old and New Songs of Many Types

"I've been working on the Railroad," a song which is universally popular among university and college people as well as among other groups, has been selected by the Folksong Committee as one of the 20 favorite songs of America.

The list of songs compiled by the committee and announced by them at the National Recreation congress at Springfield contains many of the older folk songs, some patriotic songs, some of the later popular songs, and one song of a religious nature, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Included among the older folk-songs are "Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," "Dixie," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Home Sweet Home," "Goodnight Ladies," "Juanita," and "My Bonnie."

Some songs which have been popular in the past few years are given in the list. Among these are some which were popular at the time of the Great War, and are still very often sung at informal gatherings and in family groups. These songs, which promise to live on with the older songs are "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Till We Meet Again," "Smiles," and "Mother Macchree."

The patriotic songs which the committee have found most popular among American people are "America," "America, the Beautiful," the "Star Spangled Banner," and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

"When Good Fellows Get Together" is another song which holds a firm place in the hearts of American people. The Folk-song committee under the direction of Kenneth Clark has gathered and syndicated material about these songs which will make them of even greater interest to those who sing them and love them. This includes historical and personal touches of interest concerning them, their origin, and their significance.

## Shanghai Student Tells of Fascinating Ancient Game Called Mah Jong

Charles Wu, U. W. student from Shanghai, smiled meditatively.

"We play Mah Jongg in China the way you play bridge in America. It is a family game, more or less, and when relatives and guests come to the house we play."

"If there is a party there will be perhaps four or five tables. The tables are small with velvet tops to them. You see, when you play them it makes no noise."

Sharp commercial men first saw the possibilities of introducing the game to Americans, Mr. Wu believes.

"China has so many fascinating games—some more interesting than Mah Jongg, as you call it. There are many names for it, depending on the part of China. Humorously enough, these business men perceived for themselves, after they had put the game on the market, that the game truly was interesting," Mr. Wu explained.

The popularity of the game has grown rapidly, even superceding in some parts of the country the American bridge game. Europe, too, is playing Mah Jongg, or its equal, with as much zest as America.

"Wherever I go they ask me to teach them," Mr. Wu declared. "I've taught this game in Chicago and in Richland Center, and one of your sororities here asked for help. But it is hard for you Americans to catch on to the principle. The same principle underlies many of our games, and once you understand it the other games won't be hard."

"Only the wealthy and middle classes play Mah Jongg, because the lower classes have not the leisure and the facilities to play."

Some of the more expensive Chinese sets of the game would cost approximately \$200 in our money. The pieces of such sets are made of pure ivory with a bamboo back.

"If we play Mah Jongg in a party we have refreshments, too. Tea and cakes we serve, and sometimes fruit. But at New Year's time we play especially. Then it is that the children come back to visit their parents, perhaps for two or three days. In China there is a much stronger bond between the parents and the children, and if the children did not come back people would consider it in the light of breaking a social custom," Mr. Wu declared.

"Americans are just beginning to learn things about the Chinese, and when they discover the complexity of their games, all of which require alertness and quickness, and the beauties of their embroideries, they hold a much higher opinion of the Chinese," Mr. Wu said.

Many legends have grown up concerning the origin of this old Chinese game. J. B. Powell, writing in "The Living Age," says that tradition tells of a fisherman named Sze who discovered that it was much easier to fish from a boat than from the shore.

"Sze's family had considerable wealth and they backed him in the purchase of several boats. Then he employed 100 fishermen from other villages and started out to try his luck. All went well until the wind began to blow and then Sze's troubles began, for all the fishermen were 'land' fishermen and all the fishermen were 'land' fishermen and seafish and had to be taken ashore."

After a consultation it was decided that "it was merely a matter of the mind." The ingenious Sze devised a game to amuse the fishermen and the result was Mah Jongg. From then on everyone took up the game, the soldiers, the high officials, and even the bandits.

"Huh," said Mr. Wu, "that's only a legend."

## Gene Stratton Porter's 'The White Flag' Portrays The Child Psychology

I. F. R.  
When I had scanned through the first few chapters, the exclamation burst out, "Another novel of Gene Stratton Porter's own type!" Certainly it seems to be along the theme of human sympathy provoked by the extraordinary strength of society's disdained or unfortunate. But soon my mood was somewhat changed.

I discovered that I was no longer admiring and also pitying the valiant boy scorned by all Ashwater because of his circumstances, but I was becoming most interested in the child psychology that was so vividly presented. The author realistically brought in those parent-child relations which only keen observers can portray. Perhaps the children are pictured as being capable of conversations, abilities, and tact which are not generally accredited to boys and girls of their age—till the circumstances of their homes might develop mature qualities.

The book covers many years, deals with a remarkable number of characters, in fact, practically an entire village is involved. I could not feel however, that the characters are manipulated as just a group, allowed to meet life as human beings, but rather that each individual is being played by the author for a certain effect—in order to make clear her elemental purpose. Several

## COLUMN RIGHT

Books and Things—Cabbages—  
Kings—as penciled by  
Ever Sharp

There is a good deal of advice to young authors floating around now-a-days. Some of it isn't so bad and the rest of it is utter bunkum. Writers great and small, poor and good, like to get in their hand at advising the striving young. The young would-be writers listen to it and either shrug, smile amusedly or else devour the words with much spirit.

Some of the best advice I have seen for some time dedicated and pointed to the younger generation of would-be writers is that of Lew Sarett, traveller, poet and professor. He says that there are just three ways to become a successful author, by giving the public what it wants, by giving it what it does not want and by giving it what you want. He allows the writer as free a scope for his work as any man with a vocation could wish for. If you are going to be the first kind of an author, you will probably be able to leave quite a sum of money to your children when you make out your will; if you are the second kind, you will die with the satisfaction of having caused quite a riot in the world and of having made people sit up and take notice when you tweaked them under the nose; if you are the third kind, you will be pretty much of a pauper, but you will leave, instead of money, a splendid amount of sincere and heart-felt work which will be more and more admired by the world as time grows older. Such is the theory of Sarett, brief though the above resume may be. And after hearing it, it appears so obvious as to be not without reason.

Do you remember that marvellous little actress of whom no one had ever heard until she appeared as the circus rider, Consuelo, in Andrey's "He Who Gets Slapped?" With her brilliance she quite outshone another circus rider in the same play. The other's stage name was Angelica and the role was taken by Miss Martha Bryan Allen. You may remember her, too, for the whole performance was so remarkable. Well Miss Allen is now taking a leading role in Booth Tarkington's new play, "Magnolia," which, by the way, will play in Chicago next week. Just what has ever happened to Consuelo, it is hard to think of her as Margalo Gilmore, I can not say. But one would think that after her performance in the Russian play, she could have followed close at the heels of Jane Cowl in the ascent up the ladder.

Speaking of Jane Cowl, I am tempted to say something about a pet peeve. Jane Cowl appeared in Milwaukee week before last in "Romeo and Juliet," the play in which she has broken all Shakespeare records. She was superb, with her soft-flowing voice which rises with the height of excitement or falls to the quiet melancholy of the balcony scene. Her cast was excellent from her Romeo and Mercutio down to the page of Mercutio. Her sets and costumes were likewise such that they quite rivalled Julia Marlowe's. All in all, the performance was something the like of which does not happen along every year.

The English department is giving a course in Shakespeare, in a university there is bound to be a good deal of interest in plays by him "who didst the stars and sunbeams know." Whether or not the English department, knowing as it might have that Jane Cowl would stop at Milwaukee on her way from the north to Chicago and might just as well as not stop here for a couple of performances, whether the English department or the Parkway theatre made any effort to have the company come here or not is a question. But surely it is too bad if both the department and theater managers overlook such opportunities. It is very much too bad.

This column seems to have gotten off on the subject of theater's today and while it is I might make mention of the fact that Stark Young is directing the Theater Guild's production of "Failures" in which Ben-Ami takes the lead. Stark Young taught English at Amherst some years ago and from there went to New York to become an editor of the New Republic. He had done a great deal of theater reviewing for that magazine and continues his interest in drama after taking his new position. He wrote an entertaining book called "The Flower in Drama" which appeared last spring. Now he must be at the height of his happiness and almost of his glory, for he has always been a tremendous admirer of the artist, Ben-Ami, since the Pole played "Samson and Delilah" and, having written a number of plays himself, he must take great joy in the production end, especially for the Theater Guild.

of the characters are real, human—just people; others seem mere pageants cast for evil, weakness, and the like.

Many situations were probable and yet most unlikely. I could not help wondering if at times a writer's privilege of over-drawing in order to produce an exact and truthful image in the reader's mind, was not disregarded. Yet to be just, I must say that the general effect did not excite any such question—the treatment then must have been an artistic one.



## GAME IS TOLD PLAY BY PLAY

(Continued from page 3)

on 15 yard line. Moomaw went thru right tackle for 5 yards. Wilkins punted out of bounds on Wisconsin's 35 yard line. Harris went thru right tackle for 5 yards. Holmes went thru for 4 yards on second down. Harris went thru for first down.

Ball on 20 yard line, Indiana's territory.

Holmes made 3 yards off right tackle. Harris made 4 yards thru left tackle. Indiana off side. Wisconsin first down on 8 yard line.

Holmes went over for touchdown. After 4 minutes of play Below kicked goal.

Score—Wisconsin 7; Indiana 0. Sloate kicked off to Holmes on his 36 yard line.

Taft went off right tackle for 15 yards.

Badgers penalized for offside. Taft punted to Indiana 40 yard line. Indiana failed to gain on first down. Marks got 1 yard on line plunge thru tackle.

Holmes intercepted pass of Wilkins on 40 yard line and carried to Indiana's 5 yard line.

Both teams offside and ball brought back. Wisconsin ball on 35 yard line.

Harris gained through center 5 yards. Schneider went through for first down on 35 yard line. Taft made 6 yards off right guard. Harris made first down through left tackle. Harris made 3 yards through center. Holmes made a yard through center. Harris made four yards, placing ball on Indiana's 5 yard line.

Harris went over for touchdown. Below kicked goal.

Score—Wis., 14; Ind., 0. Sloate kicked off to Taft, who carried ball to 35 yard line. Harris injured, returned.

Taft punted to Markson on 23 yard line. Marks gained one yard. Moomaw gained three yards on fake punt play.

### SECOND QUARTER

Eikens punted to Schneider on 35 yard line. Ball returned five yards. Schneider sneaked thru center for five yards. Indiana substituted Seaser for Reynolds.

Taft punted over Indiana's goal line. Wilkins gained yard thru the center.

Marks gained two yards thru center. Wilkins punted out of bounds on Wisconsin's 37 yard line. Harris made one yard thru tackle. Taft punted to Wilkins on Indiana's 20 yard line. Indiana gained 2 yards. Wilkins punted to Schneider on Wisconsin's 45 yard line. Holmes went thru left tackle for five yards. Harris got 3 yards thru right tackle. Taft went thru for two yards. Harris went thru left tackle for 5 yards.

Ball on Indiana's 27 yard line. Holmes went thru right tackle for 4 yards. He got three yards thru left guard.

Harris went thru right guard for touchdown. Below kicked goal.

Score—Wisconsin, 21; Indiana, 0. Taft kicked out of bounds on ten yard line.

Taft kicked to Moomaw on 20 yard line. Moomaw got yard through left tackle. Wilkins failed to gain through right tackle. Moomaw failed to gain on fake punt.

Score—Wisconsin 21; Indiana, 0. Wilkins punted out of bounds on Badger's 48 yard line.

Harris went around right end for eight yards. Ball on Indiana's 38 yard line.

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Harris went through left tackle for 8 yards. Holmes went left end for touchdown from 27 yard line. He made a beautiful run out, stepping two Indiana tacklers. He made a spectacular dive across the line. Below kicked goal.

Score—Wis., 28; Ind., 0.

Taft kicked to Marks. He was downed on 15 yard line. Wilkins was thrown for one yard loss. Wilkins' punt was smothered. Holmes got it off a glance on the 16 yard line, and raced for a touchdown.

Score, Wis., 35; Ind., 0.

Ryan prepared to send in second team. Eleven men were warming up. Sloate kicked to five yard line. Schneider returned to 40 yard line. Harris gained one yard through tackle. Taft punted to 5 yard line. A bad pass put the ball on the 6 inch line. Indiana's second down.

Wilkins punted from goal line to thirty yard line. Taft went through right tackle. Ryan sent in substitutes, relieving entire first team string. Stangel went through for three yards. Carlson through for one yard. Carlson gained 2 yards. Stangel gained. Ball on Indiana's 18 yard line. Carlson made one yard. Williams failed at drop kick on 25 yard line.

Marks gained three yards through right tackle. Sloate got one yard. Wilkins punted to Williams on 43 yard line.

Williams stumbled in attempt to round right end and lost 5 yards as half ended.

Score, Wisconsin 35; Indiana 0.

Substitutes for Wisconsin were: Radke, full back; Clagel, left half; Opitz, right half; Williams, quarter back; Johnson left end; Sanderson, right end; Page, right tackle; Tuttle, left tackle; Stipek, right guard; McCormick, left guard, and Pearce, center.

### THIRD QUARTER

Entire Wisconsin first team back in second half.

Taft kicked off to Wilkins, who was downed on his 30 yard line. Wilkins punted to Schneider, who was downed on his 46 yard line.

Taft went around right end for 15 yards. Holmes added 8 more at right tackle. Harris added 2. Taft made 3 and first down thru left tackle.

Holmes made 1 around left end. Harris hit right tackle for three yards. Holmes put ball on Indiana's 15 yard line. Harris made 5 over his right guard.

Harris made 5 over right guard. Holmes added one over center. Harris went thru right tackle for 4p utting ball on Indiana 5 yard line. Schneider failed to gain.

It was Indiana's ball. Wilkins kicked to Schneider, who was downed on Indiana's 45 yard line.

Schneider made a yard over center. Taft kicked off side on Indiana's 25 yard line.

Wilkins lost 5 yards when Butler made poor pass from center. Nelson blocked Wilkins punt and Below recovered on Indiana's 6 yard line. Indiana penalized half the distance to goal for off side.

Tafe went over his right tackle for touchdown.

Below kicked goal. Score, Wis. 42; Indiana, 0.

Sloate kicked off for Indiana to Taft, who returned from his 12 yard line, through Indiana team, to Hoosiers' 43 yard line. Time out for Wisconsin.

Harris made a yard at right tackle. A pass, Taft to Irish was incomplete.

Taft punted over the Hoosier's goal line and the ball was put in play on Indiana's 20 yard line.

Wilkins punted and a Wisconsin lineman fouled an opponent. The ball went to Indiana on the Wisconsin 44 yard line, where foul was committed. Moomaw made a yard. A pass, Moomaw to Wilkins, made 5 yards.

Another pass failed. It was fourth down, with five to go. Irish blocked an attempted kick by Wilkins from 45 yard line and Pearce, now at center, recovered for Wisconsin on Indiana's 30 yard line.

Harris hit right guard for 11 yards. Holmes circled his left end and cut back through the line for a touchdown. Below kicked goal.

Score—Wis., 49; Ind., 0.

Sloate kicked off for Indiana to Irish, who returned from his 22 to his 41 yard line. Holmes made 2 over right tackle. Holmes added 2. Taft punted and the ball rolled to the 11 yard line.

Miller replaced Tom Nichols at guard for Wisconsin.

Time out for Indiana.

Wilkins punted to Schneider, who returned from midfield to Indiana's yard line.

Wisconsin penalized 5 yards for offside. Taft went through right tackle to Indiana's 25 yard line.

Services goes in for Moomaw.

Harris made 2 yards. Holmes failed to gain. Time out for Ind.

Lorber replaces Sloate of Indiana. Harris made 7 yards through right guard. Ball on Indiana's 15 yard line. Taft made 2 at center.

Harris made 2 more yards over center. Holmes tore through right tackle to Indiana 2 yard line.

Wisconsin penalized 5 yards for offside.

Holmes failed to gain. Harris made a yard. Time out for Indiana.

Taft made two yards, putting ball on Indiana 4 yard line on fourth down.

Score—Wis., 49; Ind., 0.

### Fourth Quarter

Below made a place kick from 14 yard line.

Score—Wis., 52; Ind., 0. Taft kicked off to Torber, who returned from his 3 to 23 yard line. Marks made 13 yards around his left end.

Marks added 3 more through the line. Marks hit right tackle for 14 yards through center of line and Indiana's first down of the game. The ball is in midfield.

Lorber made two yards. Marks made 2 yards.

A lateral pass was incomplete. Wilkins punted to Schneider, who returned from his twelve to fifteen yard line. Taft punted to Wilkins, who was downed on his 35 yard line.

Wilkins lost a yard. Marks made 2 yards. A pass Wilkins to Torber was incomplete. Taft knocked ball to ground. Wilkins

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punted to Schneider, who returned to his own 38 yard line.

Harris hit right tackle for 4 yards. Reynolds replaced Sayer for left tackle.

Holmes made 5 yards around Indiana's right end. Taft punted over Indiana's goal line.

The ball was brought out and put in play on Indiana's 20 yard line. Marks lost a yard at center.

A pass, Wilkins to Marks, was hit to ground by Harris. Wilkins punted to Schneider, who returned to Indiana's 48 yard line.

Holmes lost 2 yards. Time out for Indiana.

Fisher, Indiana right tackle, was injured, McCool replacing him.

Taft cut through line for 5 yards. Harris tore through left guard for 4 more.

Ball now on Indiana's 32 yard line.

Soblick replaced Springer at right guard for Indiana.

Schneider missed a 42 yard place kick by about a foot.

The ball restored to Indiana on her own 20 yard line. A pass, Lorber to Seivics, made 5 yards.

Wilkins punted to Schneider,

who returned four yards to Indiana's 49 yard line.

Eagleberger replaced Schneider. Holmes circled his right end, laying low six would-be tacklers, and made 25 yards. Harris added 3 yards.

Middlestadt replaced Mumby at left guard for Indiana.

A pass, Taft to Irish, was incomplete.

Niness went in for Knox, Indiana left end.

Taft tried a place kick from Indiana's 33 yard line. The ball went wild.

Neither side scored in the remaining minutes of play.

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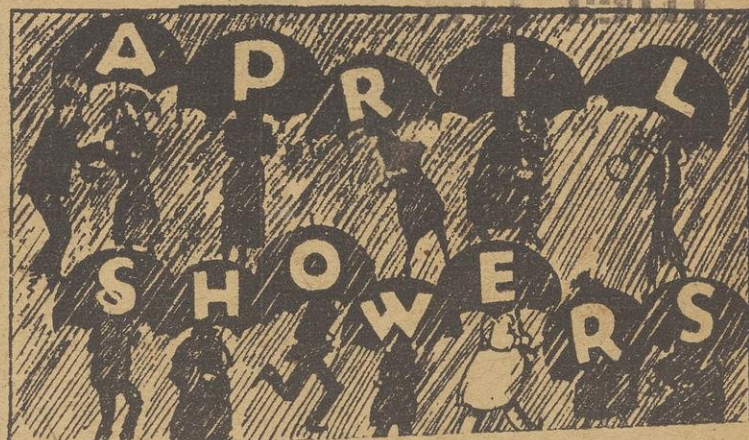
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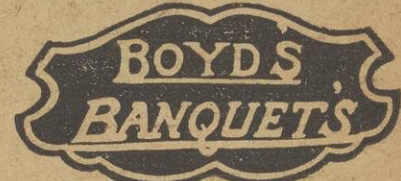
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"THE SMILING, FIGHTING  
KING OF THE OUTDOORS"

in The **RAMBLIN'**  
**KID**



Ride 'Em Cowboy!

With the voice of the only girl in the world cheering him on he rode like the wind on the fastest horse that was ever saddled—Hoot had him roped in the foothills—wild and untamed—had broken him himself and entered the big race at the rodeo as a surprise. What a monster he was; it took a real man to ride him!

Packed with thrills, bucking broncos, and two-fisted men from start to finish! Some picture! Don't miss this one!

Added  
Features

### HALLROOM BOYS COMEDY

Prizma Color Picture

"DAHLIA"

LATEST FOX NEWS

LITTA LYNN AT THE WURLITZER

Coming Wednesday

Holbrook Blinn in  
"THE BAD MAN"



## OBSOLETE SHELLS HAMPER CREW

**Dad Vail Asserts That Winning Crew Rests on Frosh**

(Continued from page 1)

erected at the cost of \$55,000 and contains 12 shells. The other, costing \$100,000, has 20 shells, over 700 lockers and showers for the crew men.

"In 1912 Wisconsin's varsity and freshmen crew finished second in their respective races at the Poughkeepie regatta.

### Frosh Are Necessary

"In order to have a successful crew we must have good freshmen crews. The freshmen crew is prevented from going east if the varsity goes by the medical authorities who claim that the strain is too great. Eastern universities foster freshmen crews and by the second year the yearlings are ready for their places on the varsity.

"At present there are about eight men working out on the machines. I expect more men at the close of the football season.

Do you think that this is good crew material here, Dad was asked?

"Certainly I do, but there is not the incentive of good shells, equipment and the possibilities of going to other universities for races like the other sports do," he replied.

Numerals are awarded to the second crew for rowing several hours each evening during the week. Last spring the second crew remained in Madison several weeks after exams were over to help get the varsity in shape for the Washington race. The winner of the inter-college race receive their numerals, and their training period covers approximately four weeks of work and the race is held late in May.

### JAY GIFT SHOP

#### HAS MANY CURIOUS

A Japanese gift shop was opened yesterday by Mrs. F. C. Middleton at 416 State street, above the Madison Leather Goods store. Mrs. Middleton was in Yokohama at the time of the Japanese earthquake, but escaped injury.

F. C. Middleton was office manager for the Westinghouse Electric company in Japan. Mrs. Middleton has taught English in the Waseda high school and university, the largest school in Tokio.



You too can make your party a hit with our assistance.

May we help you?

**The Kamera  
Kraft Shop**

State at Frances

## Delegates For C. I. P. A. Meet To Come Nov. 30

Extensive plans are being prepared for the convention of the Central Interscholastic Press association that is going to be held in Madison November 30 and December 1.

The Journalism department organized the association three years ago primarily in the interest of Wisconsin high school papers, but the service offered appealed to schools in other states with the result that membership grew to be national, including today over 600 publications in 44 states.

The room problem puzzles the sponsors, but with the co-operation of the fraternities and sororities they hope to be able to take care of all that come.

A new feature this year is the publication of a sixteen-page magazine devoted to problems that face each member of the staff of a high school publication.

The first issue will be out about October 29.

## S. G. A. DANCE CLASS DRAWS MANY GIRLS

More than one hundred and fifty girls responded last Friday night to the S. G. A. dancing class held in Lathrop parlors. Mildred Riech '24, who is conducting the class announces that it will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock every Friday evening in Lathrop parlors, next Friday evening excluded.

## TECKEMEYER, HILBERTS HEAD JUNIOR TICKET

(Continued from page 1)

ed on the staff of the 1924 book. She has been active in Y. W. C. A. work and the junior advisory council. She took first place in the inter-sorority riding contests in 1922 and 1923. She is a member of the Dolphin club and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Perry is on the varsity cross country squad and won his "W" in that sport last year. He was also a member of the track squad. He is a member of the Athletic board, Babcock dairy science club, and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Hecker is a member of the University players and was on the Memorial union campaign last year. He is a member of The Cardinal staff.

## Prof. Millar Plans Faculty Talks to Frosh Engineers

Prof. A. V. Millar of the Engineering school has outlined a series of lectures to be held on Wednesday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock which calls for talks on all phases of university and economic life by leading men of the faculty.

"College Activities," was the subject of the talk given by Dean S. H. Goodnight at the weekly freshman engineering lecture. Dean Goodnight dealt in particular with the education of the modern engineer and the relation of college activities to this education.

## French Club Picks New Members After Tryouts

After eighty-five students had strenuously attempted to qualify for membership in the French club, the committee has announced that twenty-five candidates have successfully passed the elimination tests.

They are Louise M. Barbee, Dorcen C. Clancy, Howard F. Chambers, Lucie Cohen, Joan Crowley, Roberta Donham, Kamma E. Ehrlich, Elizabeth Hale, Graydon M. Hough, Dorothy T. Johnson, Elizabeth Kempton, Estella Lacy, Nancy Lorentz, Frances A. Lewis, Elizabeth Milligan, Irene Montgomery, Mildred Morgan, Kathleen Munn, Ruth Oberndorfer, Julia Opheim, Elsie D. Palmer, Rosa M. Pope, Elizabeth B. Rice, Marian Schallert, and Faith Urban.

The first meeting of the club with the new members present will be at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening in Lathrop parlors. Mme. Greenleaf, of the French department, will read.

## 1923 Co-eds Will Stick Together In An Organization

The women of the class of '23 will, in future years, be gone from the university but certainly not forgotten. Under the leadership of Marjorie Severance, an organization has been formed which will

enable them to stick together closer than brothers.

The plan which rivals the efficient organization of the '25 Badger, includes a nucleus of twelve senior women. Each group must keep in intimate communication with twenty-five of the sisters of '23.

Detailed information about the activities, cares, joys and sorrows of each member of the stick-together club will find its way to the alumni headquarters.

Building permits totalling \$40,510, were issued during the past week by the city commissioner of building according to the weekly bulletin of the Association of Commerce. The main items listed in the total were for three residences to cost \$6,000 each, one for \$5,500, two for \$5,000 and one for \$4,500.

## County Gets \$7,968 Tax From Rockefeller Estate

Administrators of the late William Rockefeller, New York, brother of John D. Rockefeller, mailed to Thomas Reynolds, register of deeds, a check for \$7,968.95, inheritance tax on \$2,036,665 worth of stock in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Co., a Wisconsin corporation.

### Stop Wondering

Would you like to understand clearly political problems and current events? Read the editorials of The Milwaukee Journal's New Morning Edition everyday. Adv.

On the Square RIGHT off of State

**Karstens Announce the  
Arrival of the**

**1924  
HOLLYWOOD  
OVERCOAT**

An overcoat which was the talk of the town last year—will be the talk of the town this year, because it is more attractive—a better buy than ever.

The styles are the half belt, full belt, or the new box back models. Their heavy woolen fabrics are either plain and solid in color or the new checks. All are fancy backed.

Feature Price

**\$45**

Some at \$50 to \$65

**KARSTENS**

"The Store of Friendly Service"  
22-24 N. Carroll





The only university daily to print a weekly pictorial news supplement.

# The Daily Cardinal

Extra copies are available at the Union building. Send one home.

## VARSITY PHOTO NEWS

VOL. 1. NO. 3

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, OCT. 21, 1923

PRICE 10 CENTS

### LATIN QUARTER FROM THE AIR



Photoart House

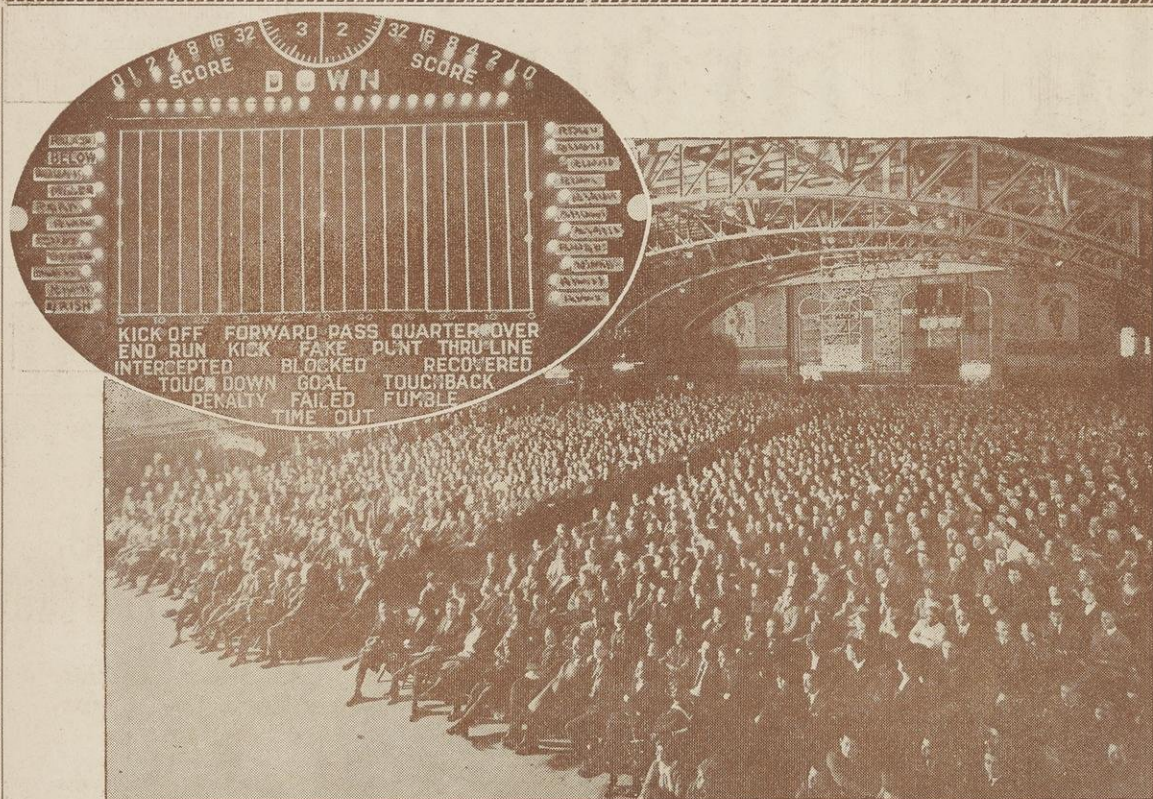
A striking aerial photograph of the Latin Quarter showing the Mendota shore line in the foreground. Fraternity and sorority houses with their piers are in evidence. The Capitol building and Lake Monona are visible in the distance.

### HARRIERS ENGAGE MINNESOTA SATURDAY



Wisconsin's cross-country team as they will appear when they meet Minnesota here next Saturday morning. The race is scheduled as part of the Homecoming week-end program. Last year five Badger runners crossed the tape before a Minnesota harrier came in. The men are, from left to right, Schutt, Schneider, Read, Finkle (Capt.), Piper, Bergstresser, Valley, Link, Sherman and Lister.





Enthusiastic Badgers as they crowded the gymnasium to capacity yesterday afternoon to follow on the gridgraph the progress of the Cardinal eleven on the Indiana field. Insert shows the board during the course of the first half.

(By Photoart House)

# HERE ARE THE SUITS

WITH  
*Style, Service*  
And  
*Value Aplenty*

Homecoming week and a new suit. Set aside an hour Monday and look over our displays.

Whatever your desires in the matter of style, material and price—we can satisfy you.

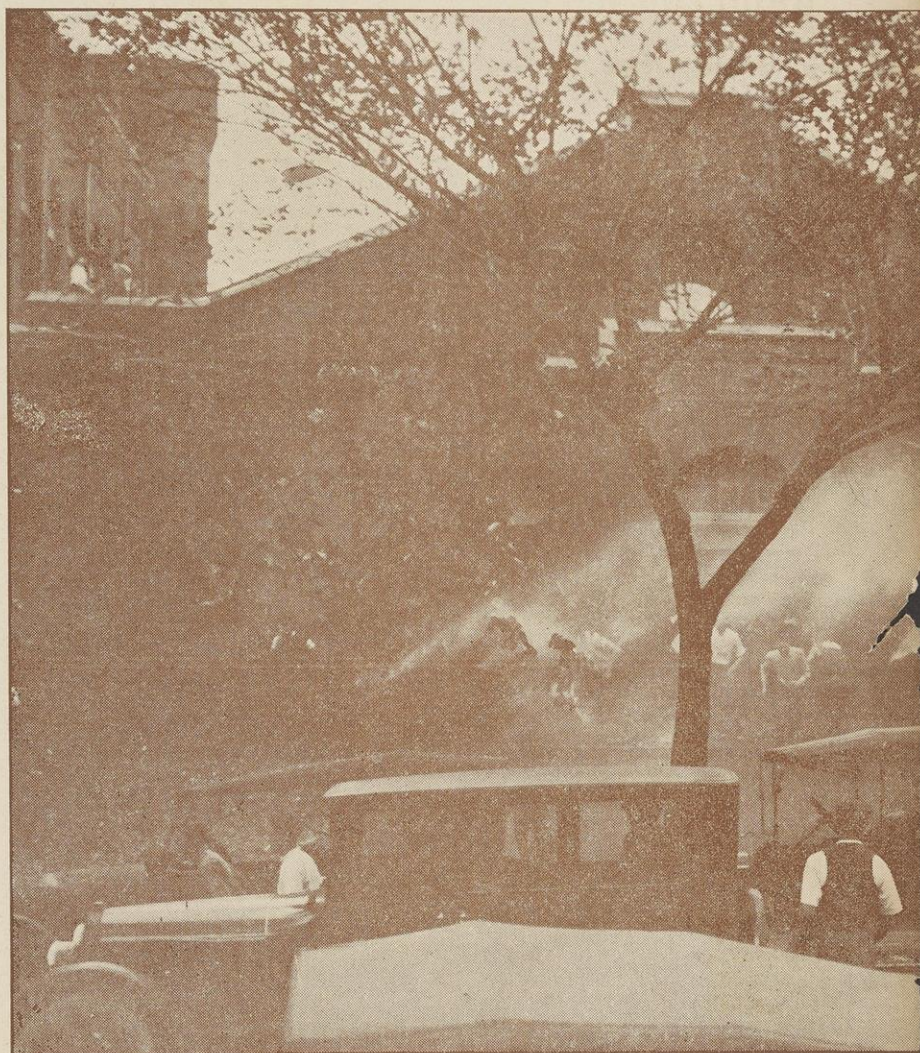
**\$40**

Others \$35 to \$90

Buy on your Co-Op  
Number

**THE CO-OP**

E. J. GRADY, Manager



The Cardinal's cameraman was on the job last Saturday, and caught the gym annex. Streams of water came from both sides of the door and surprise were failures.

## THE CARDINAL PHARMACY

University Avenue  
at Park Street

THIS STORE  
serves you by seeking and selling the best in quality and value. This is the agency for

*Whitman's*  
CHOCOLATES



# Halloween

Come in and see our line of place cards, nut cups, cup paper, Masks, favors etc.

Get Dennison's Bogie Book and Stunts.



## WEEK -- --

of the Daily Cardinal

from its readers for the pictorial section.  
The contributors will be awarded a prize.  
Each week to the student whose snap-

are most desired. Send pictures to the  
Encourage your friends to offer their

## s in Pictures



ophomores in the act of drenching the frosh as they poured out of the  
the first year men. Attempts to cut off the water supply by cops

The Style Hose  
That Wear

ffered in Staple and Fancy  
Colorings in your favor-  
ite material.

For Women and Men

**Walk-Over**  
Boot Shop

AY. F. ROSE 611 State St.

Badger  
Beauty  
Shop322 State Street  
Second Floor

Phone Badger 5361

Shampooing  
Marcelling

Open Thursday  
Evenings

Halloween decorations,  
outs, decorated crepe

for suggestions. Games

**NETHERWOOD'S**

519 State Street

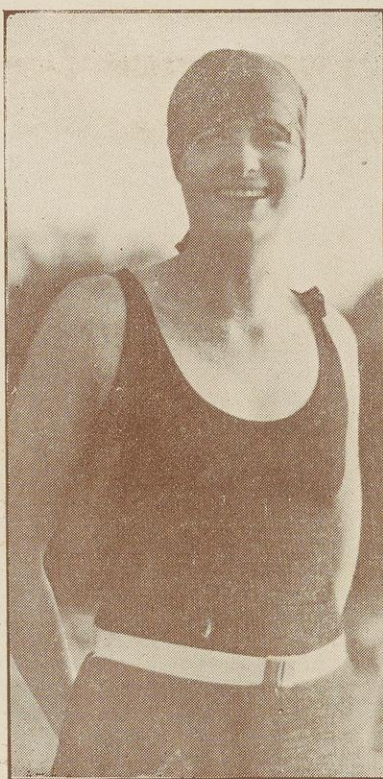
## Polo Shirts

That really fit.

Checks, Solid colors or  
white, all made by IDE,  
who makes the one col-  
lar that does not turn  
up at the corners.

\$2.00 up

**BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER**  
INCORPORATED  
QUALITY  SERVICE



(By Photoart House)

Ernestine Rentzel '27 after her  
swim across Lake Mendota this fall  
in three hours and 31 minutes.  
Miss Rentzel, who comes from San  
Jose, held the U. S. championship  
plunge for distance in 1921. Sixty-  
nine minutes is her record for  
swimming the Golden Gate, a dis-  
tance of 2 1-2 miles.

The Only Place  
In Town

Where you can get

## Exclusive Gage Hats

Hats with charm and Person-  
ality at home at

Mary Adelaide Donelson's  
In Woldenberg's

**Yes!**

We Furnish Estimates on  
**PRINTING**

Telephone  
Badger 1763

**Fitch & Straus**  
PRINTERS

118 East Main Street



Introducing Bacchus and Hygenia, the two Phi Kap infant  
Badgers registered in the university this semester from New Lisbon.  
They are already very active on the campus. Accompanying the ani-  
mals are John Lee '26 and Norman Weiskaich '26, the two tall figures  
appearing in the background.





16 inch

High

Top

Boot

\$6.95

E. N. Edwards  
Fur Co.

224 East Main Street

# WANTED!

## Entrants in Homecoming Parade

October 27th

### PRIZES:

Fraternity Float—1st Prize, Large Homecoming Loving Cup  
2nd Prize, Homecoming Loving Cup

Sorority Float—1st Prize, Pillow with Sorority Emblem  
Donated by Co-op  
2nd Prize, Stationery with Sorority Crest  
Donated by Netherwoods

Non-Fraternity Group—1st Prize, Box at Orpheum  
Donated by Managers  
2nd Prize, Box of Cigars  
Donated by Morgans

Longest Beard—1st Prize, \$5.00 in Trade  
Donated by Singer's  
2nd Prize, Complete Renovating  
Done by Runkel

Best Individual Character—1st Prize, 30 Day Pass  
Donated by Madison Theatre  
2nd Prize, Cravat  
Donated by Pete Burns

Judges announced later

Parade Starts from Lower Campus  
at 10:45 Sharp